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HAMILTON TO FILE SUIT DIRECTLY AGAINST DANIEL, HOLDING SUPREME COURT RULING 'SETTLES NOTHING'

Four Killed as Wave of Violence Sweeps Over City ALL SIX JUSTICES

IN MYSTERY FIGHT

All Victims Are Stabbed; Police Probe Death on West Peachtree Place; Companion Questioned, Unable To Give Cause.

"SCARFACE" ROW ENDS IN DEATH

Insurance Angle Investigated in Negro's Death; Grady Kept Busy Caring for Wounded Scrappers.

violence, murder and assault swept At lanta over the week-end, with maddened killers taking a toll of four lives. A number of other victims of stab and gunshot wounds were admit ted for treatment at Grady hospital.

Officers were kept busy during the early morning hours yesterday as call after call was sent out over the police

terday morning on West Peachtree day in the Crystal palace. place near Lovejoy street. He The electoral convention was a mere A move took form among som was pronounced dead on arrival at formality. The 56-year-old lawyer, smaller powers to have a resolution three stab wounds in his left cheek, candidate. He was elected by a vote eight in the chest and abdomen, a bad of 754 to 120.

Slayer Flees.

Patrolmen W. E. Whitten and R. E. inley reported they found Jenkins ly-in the street in frant of 155 Westing the street in frank you gentlemen," said Azana. Slayer Flees. Finley reported they found Jenkins lyring in the street in front of 185 West
Peachtree place. Two eyewitnesses
to the assault, Mrs. Ruby Shell and
Mrs. Lessie Teeling, both of 186 West
Peachtree place, told officers they saw

"Thank you gentlemen," said Azana.
"I accept the honor conferred upon
me and will discharge the new obligations to the very best of my ability.
Spain may rest assured that I will
be loyal to the principles of democ-Peachtree place, told otheers they saw a "tall, slender negro" scuffling with Jenkins. They said the negro knocked Jenkins down and then appeared to be beating him. The assailant escaped beating him. The assailant escaped Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

Greek Navy Ordered

SALONIKA, Greece, May 10.—(P)

The city was quiet but there was no traffic in army-patrolled streets today following fighting between tobacco strikers and troops yesterday in which 22 were killed and 250 wounded.

Four destroyers were ordered here. Four destroyers were ordered here

to assist soldiers in maintaining order. Victims of the disorders were buried this morning. Thousands followed the funeral processions, but there were no

Railroad workers went back to their jobs after a 24-hour strike in sympa-thy with the tobacco workers.



MANUEL AZANA.

Premier's Elevation Re- mighty fleets or armies. moves Him From Lead-

Grady hospital. Investigation showed orator and playwright, regarded as he had received a wound of the scalp, Spain's ablest politician, was the sole

gash in his right arm and a battering the official announcement of his election with a characteristic lack of emotion. The commission brought the tiding to his modest apartment, where The stocky little premier received

ting him. The assailant escaped between two leftist members as an outgrowth of an alleged reflection upon the character of one of them.

The convention bore all the earmarks of a picnic with delegates sweltering under the glass roof of the large building, erected in 1886 for the Philippine Exposition. Members of the cortes and an equal number of electors chosen by a special election.

Closed Florida Bank Will Pay Off Today

jobs after a 24-hour strike in sympathy with the tobacco workers.

ATHENS, May 10.—(P)—Workers' leaders were reported tonight to be trying to stage a general strike tomorrow throughout Greece in protest against the killing of strikers at Salonika yesterday.

MIAMI, Fla., May 10.—(P)—Payment of a third 5 per cent dividend to depositors holding common claims in the Bank of Biscayne, in liquidation, will begin here tomorrow. The dividend amounting to \$350,000, will make a total of \$1.050,000 paid out to depositors since liquidation began.

The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

LOCAL.
Hamilton to file suit directly again Daniel this week.
Four are killed as wave of violence sweeps over city.
Aldredge urged to accept new "safety board position. Page
Cloudy and warmer forecast as he
Police bullets hit occupant of fle
Four policemen injured in two aut mobile crashes. Page
Senator Borah opposed by Taft

Ickes fund fight will be Gain is reported in construction of

Byrd charges 11 big firms will escape taxation.

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Theater programs. Cobb says tax bill requires Florida reports big balance in treas-ury. Society. My Day. Senator Trammell's funeral to be held

Presbyterian mission reports deficit.

eficit.
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Page 10 Caroline Chatfield.

FOREIGN. Blum bares program of next Paris League delegates hope to continue Italian sanctions.

Azana is elected president of Spain.

Page 1 Mussolini's guns boom throughout SPORTS.

Crackers beat Chicks again, 7-2. Racing thrills Lakewood fans.
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Break o' Day, by Ralph McGill. Yanks take lead in American Page 15
Page 1 Original foursome on display. Page 15

FEATURES. Page 1 Editorial page. Page 1 Radio programs. Daily cross-word puzzle.

Page 14 Ralph T. Jones ollywood Today Robert Quillen

Despite End of Conflict. any taxes.

GENEVA. May 10 .- (AP)-A belief sanctions would be continued despite Italy's annextion of Ethiopia was gencouncil.

and his British colleagues remained der their present dividend policies. coldly non-committal. There seemed of aggression" began.

Smaller states of Europe, however, er competitors." were plainly alarmed over the possible repercussions of Premier Mussolini's said he was "concerned about the apwaiting for France and Britain to take large surpluses and a strong cash or the leadership in the present crisis and to save the League, to which they cling because they themselves have no "We must make certain," he said, Railroad and U. S. Smelting and Re-

Protectorate Reported. Geneva was stirred by a report-deership of Strong Party. nied by the Italian spokesman-that Italy would seek a way out by giving radio system telling of additional assaults.

MADRID, May 10.—(P)—Premier

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Manuel Azana, a candidate "under protest," became president of the man, was found with his head and body literally covered with stab wounds shortly before 2 o'clock yesterday morning on West Peachtree day in the Crystal palace.

MADRID, May 10.—(P)—Premier Ethiopia a status similar to that of Indian and that Ethiopia would continue her League membership, under the protection of the king of Italy. A feature of this report was Italy would seek a way on, by giving Ethiopia a status similar to that of Indian and that Ethiopia would continue her League membership, under two protection of the king of Italy. A feature of this report was Italy would seek a way on, by giving Ethiopia a status similar to that of Indian and that Ethiopia would continue her League membership, under two protection of the king of Italy. A feature of this report was Italy would seek a way on, by giving Ethiopia a status similar to that of Indian and that Ethiopia would continue her League membership, under two protection of the king of Italy. A feature of this report was Italy would seek a way on, by giving Ethiopia a status similar to that of Indian and that Ethiopia would continue her League membership, under two protection of the king of Italy. A feature of this report would put forward a substitute Ethiopia would seek a way on, by giving Ethiopia a status similar to that of Indian and that Ethiopia would continue her League membership, under two protection of the protection of

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England's and France's Attitude Toward New tial nomination. Nation Worries Italians

cheer a revival of the empire of the Caesars.

The Rome crowd cheered before the royal palace but Emperor Victor Em- ules: royal palace but Emperor Victor Emmanuel did not appear. Morning newspapers carried headlines in some instances eight inches tall reporting the proclamation by Premier Mussolini last night annexing Ethiopia and conferring upon the king the title of Emperor of Ethiopia.

Behind the effervescent demonstrations however there was reported.

tions, however, there was sober thought. "What will England and France do about it?" asked many

demonstrators.
Unofficial news that France has made the fullest reservations to Italy's annexation of Ethiopia created an im-

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Cobb Says: Tax Bill Requires Einstein

By IRVIN S. COBB. (Copyright, 1936, by North American News paper Alliance, Inc.) BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., May BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., May 10.—This week, children, will be celebrated as Swat-the-Taxpayer Week. For now congress starts wrestling with the new "simplified" revenue bill, having simplified it down to a mere 60-odd thousand words—about the length of a fairsized summer novel, but the plot is different—and having made its provisions so clear and lucid that it may be read backwards or forwards, and either way you seem to get may be read backwards or forwards, and either way you seem to get practically the same result. So could anything be fairer than that?

It may yet be necessary to call in Professor Einstein to elucidate it.

If he can explain his theory of relativity—and the professor still asserts he can—he might be willing to tackle the job.

tackle the job.

Anyhow, the ultimate outcome—
and in this connection I certainly
like that word "outcome"—must be
that congress will find a method further to lighten the pocketbooks of
one and all. In other words, "we've
got what it takes."

And then after cleaning up a few

And then, after cleaning up a few odds and ends, such as Senator Black and Representative Zioncheck, Black and Representative Zioncheca, congress will adjourn and the mem-bers will go home. Or maybe they'll be afraid to go home. Wouldn't it be funny if they had to take refuge in a conservation

LEAGUE DELEGATES Byrd Charges 11 Big Corporations ICKES FUND FIGHT Will Pay No Taxes Under New Bill

Senator Lists 29 Other Large Companies Which May Pay WILL BE RESUMED Less and Declares They May Be Given 'Stranglehold' on Small Competitors.

Believe Geneva Meas- crat, Virginia, in a letter made pubcorporate profits, Senator Byrd, demoures Will Be Retained lic today, listed 11 giant corporations which he said would escape paying

Writing to Secretary Morgenthau, the Virginian also listed 29 other big companies which he said might pay less taxes under the administration eral tonight on the eve of a crucial revenue bill and asked the treasury of the League of Nations' chief to give him the names of all corporations with incomes of \$1,000,000 Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden or more that would pay less than un-

He expressed concern over possibilto be no crusading spirit manifested, ity of "giving these large corporations in contrast to last fall when the "war a greater advantage and perhaps a strangle-hold over their present small-

Byrd, in his letter to Morgenthau,

"that legislation does not prevent the fining. healthy growth and expansion of our smaller businesses by imposing a pen-

WASHINGTON, May 10.-(A)-+alty upon them if their financial po Openly questioning the administra- sition and their business opportunities Worried Small Powers tion's proposal to tax undistributed do not permit the payment in dividends of substantially all their profits. I want your assistance in appraising the situation."

The 11 "financially strong com panies that can completely avoid taxation" by distributing their income on the same basis they did in 1934 were

listed as follows: List of Companies. American Telephone and Telegraph Co., American Tobacco Co., American Smelting and Refining Co., General ficiency bill after having met a crush-Electric Co., Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., International Harvester Co., Products Co., Ohio Oil Co., R. J. formality.

Reynolds Tobacco Co., and Texas Co. than 5 per cent instead of 15 per cent under the present law : Air Reduction, seizure of a League state. They ex- plication of the proposed tax policies Allied Chemical and Dye, Corn Prod-

> He said the following 16 would pay Continued in Page 5, Column 6.

Democratic, Republican As Ship Is Made Ready

Primaries Are Set in Second Set of \$700,000,000 after failure to

WASHINGTON, May 10.-(A)-

has the backing of the state party tic flight.

city in Italy today, booming in a new convention or empire.

Literally millions of Italians gathered in their public squares to continue last night's demonstration and cheer a revival of the empire of the

eight states. As the week started, they still had to select 544 of 1,100.

The primary and convention sched-Monday-Wyoming democratic and republican conventions.

Tuesday—Ohio, presidential pri-

mary; West Virginia, primary; Dela-ware, North Dakota, democratic con-ventions; Vermont, republican convenventions; Vermont, republican conven-tion.

Thursday — Vermont, democratic many." woyage as "welding a new bond be-tween the United States and Ger-

Thursday — Vermont, democratic convention.
Friday—Oregon primary, democratic convention.
Saturday—Nevada republican convention.
Borah campaigned in Ohio all last week. He wound up last night in Cleveland with a radio speech in which he asserted that a part of the republican leadership was fostering a monopolistic system which brings "a scanty, meager living for the vast majority and almost incalculable wealth for a few."

Developments in the part labor will

many."

After a few sentences of welcome in German, addressed to the Hindenburg party, Dr. Luther's speech dealt with the development of lighter-than-air travel and its possibilities in the United States.

"First of all, I wish to express to the President of the United States my sincere gratitude for the kind message sent by him to welcome the air ship and Dr. Eckener," he said. "I wish to emphasize how helpful the federal administration in all its branches concerned, always has been.

Developments in the part labor will play in the campaign also were expected this week. George L. Berry, the President's co-ordinator for industrial co-operation, and president of the Printing Pressmen's Union, planed to set up headquarters for "labor's non-partisan league" in the capital.

The American Federation of Labor's

Primaries Are Set in 8 for Return Trip Tonight, States for This Week. Luther Thanks F. D. R.

NEW YORK, May 10 .- (A)-Political interest tonight centered on Twenty-seven police officers guarded primaries and party conventions to against possible anti-nazi demonstrabe held in eight states this week, with tions at a Park avenue hotel tonight major attention focused on Ohio, where where Dr. Hugo Eckener and officers Senator Borah, of Idaho, contests with and crew of the Hindenburg were Robert A. Taft, a "favorite son," who. feted for their successful trans-Atlanmachine for the republican presiden- German Ambassador Dr. Hans

Luther, in a speech at the celebration With only four weeks remaining be- dinner, lauded the Hindenburg's fore the republican party's 1,001 dele- achievement "for the sake of the work ROME, May 10.—(P)—A 101-gun salute roared in every garrison and looked to each new convention or standing many rumors and misinter-

but in midafternoon an airplane flew over the field, trailing a sign which "Fight Fascism, Free Thaelman."

Germany.

Dr. Luther described the airship's br. Luther described the airship's problem a new bond be-

respectively. The periodic personnel Union, plans Union, possible this afternoon. The heat wave which brought midely the person of the summer temperatures to Atlanta yes, the teddy is general over the United States and today the more union with the exception of the south wave of the plans and the lower the office of the plans and the l

House Will Vote 2 1-2 Bil-

lion Relief Bill Today. Shifting Battleground Over PWA to Senate.

WASHINGTON. May 10,-(AP)-Congressmen seeking funds for public works projects turned to the senate tonight as the battleground of a new effort to amend the \$2,364,000,000 deing defeat in the house. The house will vote finally on the

National Biscuit Co., National Dairy bill tomorrow, but that will be a mere any of the \$1,425,000,000 carried in it On the same basis, Byrd said the for Secretary Ickes' PWA were beaten following 13 companies would pay less down Friday and leaders said the measure would be sent to the senate without change. Senator Hayden, democrat Arizona,

present loyalty to the League but are to those corporations which now have ucts Refining, Curtis Publishing, E. 1 was expected to lead the fight in the ed the new relief fund to continue Harry L. Hopkins' Works Progress Alderman to Announce a trial of the issues of fact before a Administration after next July 1. He has opposed earmarking of any part

of it for PWA. See PWA Fund. Privately, one leader who helped defeat the house PWA bloc said he would "not be surprised if a couple of hundred million dollars" was given day that he was too busy to serve as PWA before the final congressional a member of the newly created safety.

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Demand for Skilled Labor May Bring About other assignments which I have on Talmadge dictatorship.

Shortage, Officials Fear

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(P)—
Government howide ways in home condisconnected take up the rest of my time."

The meeting of the new safety committee at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at police headquarters will be the first get-together of the new group. Reynolds called off a scheduled meeting of the committee originally planned for Government housing officials said today a country-wide surge in home construction this spring had created a
strong demand for skilled labor, presenting the possibility of an "acute"
shortage if the present upswing continues.

It is expected that in the event
Aldredge declines to serve on the comlaborations with Government housing officials said toneed for the preliminary meeting.

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Bulwarking their observations with Bulwarking their observations with mittee, another member will be named individual reports from representatives by Mayor Key in time for the initial in a dozen states, federal housing ad-Theelman was a communist leader, ministration experts asserted that sent to a concentration camp when Adolf Hitler became chancellor of shown a decidedly beneficial effect on shown a decidedly beneficial effect on employment" resulting in "a scarcity of skilled labor, particularly bricklay-

of skilled moor, particularly ers and carpenters."

Besides the pickup in construction, one official said, the lack of skilled labor may be attributed in part "to the fact that few apprentices in these trades were trained during recent

"This thing is really of concern to a good many builders who believe that if their operations get back to ap-proximately normal there may be an acute shortage of skilled labor," he

Such an eventuality, he added, "might have a very bad effect on building generally" by pushing construction costs to higher levels and making it impossible for low-income groups to huy home. Reports from housing administration

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Directs Hamilton Fight

MARION SMITH.

New Police Board Head.

Alderman Frank H. Reynolds, chair-

"We believe that Mr. Aldredge would make an efficient and entirely satisfactory member of the group," Reynolds said yesterday, "and I urged him to reconsider his previous stand. I am hopeful that he will decide to accept the groupingment."

vealed yesterday

Opinion Rendered Saturday Not Binding and Does Not Decide Issue of Legal Treasurer. He Says in Announcement.

NEW PROCEEDINGS TO BE FILED SOON

Suit Will Be Heard in Troup County Court By Jury; Ousted Official Cites Dissenting Justice

Asserting that the ruling Saturday of the state supreme court decides nothing, George B. Hamilton yesterday announced that he will immediately file quo warranto proceedings seeking to test the claim of J. B. (Tobe) Daniel to the treasurer's of-

Hamilton's decision to further litigate the issue came after a long conference with his attorney, Marion Smith. It is expected that the quo warranto action, which will result in Reply Today to Plea of jury, will be presented to the Troup superior court this week. Under the law they must be filed in the home county of the defendant. In this case J. C. (Mott) Aldredge, seventh Daniel will be the defendant. His

ward alderman, who announced Satur- home is at LaGrange. Meanwhile nothing came from Gova member of the newly created safety committee to control police depart-ment affairs, may reconsider his reernor Talmadge but it is generally exfusal and agree to serve, it was re- tain the \$2,500,000 tied up in Atlanta banks because of the controversy over the treasurer. In his statement yesman of the new committee, urged the treasurer. In his statement yes-Aldredge to change his mind and was informed that the seventh ward alder-of the supreme court had the effect of man would make a definite reply to- freeing this money but did nothing

In his statement yesterday Hamilton declared that the ruling of the supreme court was one thing and the "It will be impossible for me to serve." Aldredge had previously said, "because my work requires that I be out of the city considerably and the

> The statement of the suspended treasurer follows: "The decision rendered Saturday settles absolutely nothing as to wheth-er Daniel is the lawful treasurer of the state of Georgia.

Five Germans Jailed

For Listening to Radio

BREMEN, Germany, May 10.—(P)
Five persons were sentenced to prison today for listening to soviet broadcasts from the Moscow radio station.

Two married couples and a friend ment of the state has been put on notice that the Governor expects to spend this money without warrant of law and in definance of law, and it may be under the decision as rendered that there will be no way to stop him from continuing his lawless expenditure of the state's funds.

"But the judgment is only a judgment denying the banks this remedy."

Two married couples and a friend were given one to two years because they tuned in while news about Gerjudgment whatever has been rendered as to who is the treasurer of the state Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

The Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (May 11, 1935): High, 81; low, 61; showers, warm:

Georgia: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, widely scattered afternoon thundershowers in the interior;

many was being broadcast by com-munists. They were charged with, "plotting treason."

reau records of temperature and rainfall for the \$24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and else-where:

the clerks in the A&P

Stores, have requested the officials of our company to allow

us to conduct a full week's sale

from May 11-16 in order that

we may demonstrate to them

our abilities as grocery men

and demonstrate real service

We have much to be thankful

for, and we want to show our

appreciation to our company

for what they have done for us

We extend to you a cordial in-

vitation to shop with us this week and benefit from the tre-

mendous savings that are in

Sincerely yours,

LUSCIOUS TREE-RIPENED

CALIFORNIA

IONA

Halves

NO. 21 CANS

NUCOA

Rajah Sandwich

Olive Oil

Shredded

Your A&P Clerk

DEL MONTE

Slices

NO. 21 CANS

RICE DINNER COLLEGE INN

PORK & BEANS

CHILI SAUCE

WESSON OIL

Silverleaf or Star

Pure Lard *-LB. CTN. 28c

Best Foods (with Horseradish)

Mustard 2 - OZ. JARS 17c

to the public.

in a material way.

spite an income increase of \$25,- the Rev. John Leighton Williams, D. Ex-Secretary Helps Lee 600 EXPECTED HERE

SHOW \$46,002 DEFICIT

SHOW \$46,002 DEFICIT

This is disclosed in the committee's report prepared for presentation to the general assembly of the church at its diamond jubilee celebration at Augusta, Ga., May 21-27.

Total receipts of the committee were \$655.514.93, as compared with \$640.036.44 the preceding year. Expenditives for the year were \$662.417.30.

The net deficit of the committee is now \$295.855.36, the report shows.

The deficit as reduced last year through application of a legacy of \$23,438.01 and of proceeds from the sale of property in Shanghai, China.

The executive committee of foreign missions closed the last fiscal year with a deficit of \$46,002.07 in its general fund, de
The net deficit of the committee is now \$295.855.36, the report shows.

The deficit of property in Shanghai, China.

The executive committee of foreign missions is "completing 75 years" service as an agency of the Southern Presbyterian church. It was organized by the first general assembly of the church in December, 1861, with the committee's executive secretary.

The first Southern Presbyterian in 1867, and today the church has nine mission on foreign lands. A combined force of 402 missionaries maintained.

EDUCATOR SUCCUMBS.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(P)—Dr. Charles E. Hill, 54, George Washington of a legacy of foreign missions is "completing 75 years" service as an agency of the Southern Presbyterian church. It was organized by the first general assembly of the church in December, 1861, with

WEEK

WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

DOZEN 15C

25c

17c

19c

19c

25c

20c

23c

CANS

POUND

FANCY, CALIFORNIA ICEBERG

GOLDEN RIPE-LARGE FANCY

Bananas 3 LBS.

Tomatoes LB. 15°

Cabbage 3 LBS. 6°

Lettuce

FIRM-RIPE, SLICING

GEORGIA GREEN

WHITE BOILING

ONIONS LARGE, TEXAS YELLOW

ONIONS

BEANS

SQUASH

APPLES

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 2 PKGS. 13C

SALAD DRESSING RAJAH PT. 15C QUART 27C

MARGARINE

EVAP, MILK WHITEHOUSE 3 TALL OR 6 SMALL 19C

Beef

CHEESE AMERICAN LB. 17C NEW YORK STATE LB.

OLD-FASHION WINESAP

FANCY KILN DRIED YAMS -

GEORGIA GROWN STRINGLESS

BABY SIZE-YELLOW CROOKNECK

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE ALL WEEK MAY 11-16



Miss Peggy Martin, who has been called by Robert E. S. Lee as a witness in his trial on charges of using the mails to defraud. The trial will continue today. Lee was attorney for the bankrupt American Bond and Share Corporation and Miss Martin was his secretary.—Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.

VAULT FOR SIX BILLIONS

Foolproof Kentucky Chambers Are Now Nearing Completion.

FT. KNOX, Ky., May 10.—(P)-Secretly built to defy every known power of man or nature, the vault

Secretly built to defy every known power of man or nature, the vault where the government will store under the earth six billion dollars in gold—more than half the nation's treasure—neared completion today.

Two stories of stone and steel reared against the hills which rim this military reservation, where cavalry and artillery will guard the finished vault. Hundreds of workmen manned concrete mixers, a derrick and steel workers' tools on the mass that showed. The upper works form a square building, about a hundred feet on a side, surrounded by a balcony. At each corner was an eight-foot area heavily reinforced, looking like the defenses of a medieval fortress. Whether these were ornamental or part of the vault's protection could not be learned. The surface building faces east, on that side the 10-foot high marble door frame, with the legend "United States Depository," is already in place. Inside the square outer building is another square rises into the second story of the surface building, which sits back some 25 feet from the first story.

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back some 25 feet from the first story.

The subterranean or business part of the vault apparently is far larger than what can be seen. Half surrounding the building in a mass of red Kentucky dirt, result of the excavation. This dirt pile is about 25 feet high; a city block long and a third of a block wide.

Many workmen are engaged on the underground vault. The nature of this work has been kept secret.

It appears likely that the Treasury will have an arrangement to flood the vault in time of danger, similar to that employed by the Bank of France to safeguard its hoard. Two ditches 20 feet deep with yard-thick pipe in the bottom lead to the vault. These

to safeguard its hoard. Two ditches 20 feet deep with yard-thick pipe in the bottom lead to the vault. These apparently would carry water for such a flooding.

The French, however, have kept the exact location of their vault a state secret. But the American vault rears up its white walls on the edge of Ft. Knox for all the world to see where the gold is stored. The fast combat cars of the First cavalry, the army's only mechanized unit, the field guns and mortars whose crews practice firing every day in the year and the lines on lines of machine gunners seem to promise the gold more security than the dragons of old or the secrecy of the French.

The commonwealth of Kentucky has even acted to make the vault more accessible. The State Highway Commission has ordered \$34,000 of PWA money allotted to laying a concrete on 1.2 miles of road that runs to the vault from the main highway.

Although their armament will be the safety plan is for each train to have five cars. Each car will carry about 1,000 bars of gold, \$28,000,000 worth.

Thursday for Three-Day

Approximately 600 delegates are expected to attend the 22nd annual convention of the Association of County Commissioners of Georgia which opens Thursday for a three-day session at the Ambley hotel, it was announced yesterday.

Problems of county governments will be designed for the county of the state will be represented.

The ladies' committee is composed of Mrs. George F. Longino, chairman; Mrs. J. Ragsdale, Mrs. Ed L. Almand, Mrs. C. R. Adams, Mrs. Betty Peeler, Mrs. Luther Rosser, Mrs. Goodlee Yancey, Mrs. S. D. Truitt, Mrs. Later Rosser, Mrs. Goodlee Yancey, Mrs. Lounder McCutcheon, Mrs. Alex Smith and Mrs. Frank R. Fling, Mrs. Buth Couch, Mrs. Jere A. Wells, Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, Mrs. Alex Smith and Mrs. Frank R. Fling, Registration will begin at 9 o'clock Mrs. Buth begin at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The first session will begin at 2 :30 o'clock in the after-anon and will take the form of a round-table discussion, will begin at 2 :30 o'clock in the after-anon and will take the form of a round-table discussion, will be at 2 o'clock a discussion will be At 3 o'clock a discussion will be at 4 o'clock a d

Amendments."

At 3 o'clock a discussion will be held on "Our County Situation Today." At 7:30 o'clock that night the board of managers will meet and from 8 to 11 o'clock receptions will be held for which the statement of the project of the statement of the stat

8 to 11 o'clock receptions will be held for visitors.

The convention will open at 9 o'clock Friday morning with President George F. Longino presiding. The invocation will be given by the Rev. W. S. Robinson, pastor of the College Park Methodist church, and a musical program will follow.

At 9:30 o'clock Mayor Key will deliver the address of welcome on behalf of the city and Dr. C. R. Adams will extend the welcome for Fulton county. The response will be made by Lee W. Branch, of Quitman, Brooks county attorney.

Branch, of Quittien, 200 attorney.

Reports of association officers and committees will be read starting at 10:10 o'clock and at 10:50 o'clock new committees will be appointed and officers nominated.

Former Governor John M. Slaton will speak at 11 o'clock on the "Fifteen-Mill Tax Limitation." He will be followed at 11:40 o'clock by Miss Gay B. Shepperson, speaking on "WPA and

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12 Quarts 4% Sweet Milk
12 Quarts Buttermilk (No Powder)
10 Gallons Buttermilk (No Powder)\$1.0
1 Quart 40% Cream
1 Quart 20% Cream
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Fascists, Among Major

County Officials To Gather

Support of League, Fight on

Thursday for Three-Day

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Blum outlined his political and fi-Approximately 600 delegates are expected to attend the 22nd annual convention of the Association of County

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A new government, behind which Blum will be the power, will take office on June 2. Premier Albert Sarraut and his cabinet will resign at that time and a radical cabinet will take its place.

"I am convinced we must still insist on partice of the socialists to collaborate with other parties of the popular front.

IN MYSTERY SHOOTING

BIRMINGHAM. May 10 .- (P)-



Effective Week

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Monday Morning GROCERY GOSSIP

Wouldn't it be a mighty good idea for us to have a brief "Over the back fence" chat with Atlanta housewives each Monday morning? You and I both have our food problems and maybe by "talking it over" we could iron out some of the wrinkles and make blue Monday just another happy day.

For instance, if someone told you that a shop was selling \$12.00 dresses for only \$10.00, you would buy one or two and really save some money. Ladies' Apparel is not in our line, but you can buy a \$1.20 value of Echo: Dri Beverages, for only \$1.00 this week at Rogers, and we are saving you just as much on the dollar as the dress shop would.

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deposit on 28-oz. bottles) In Our Markets

(All prices plus 2c bottle	deposit on 12-oz.	bottles and 5
Flour	12-Lb.	53°
Rogers No. 37 °	Bag	
Flour	12-Lb. Bag	49°
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New Red Bliss Potatoes 5 LBS. 12c LB. SC 2 LBS. 50

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Beans

Spread - 8-0Z. JAR 10c 8-0Z. BOT. 10C

Wheat - 2 PKGS. 25c Eight O'Clock Coffee -- LB. 18c Kellogg's Whole Wheat Biscuit - 2 PKGS. 25c Grandmother's

Pan Bread - LOAF 6c Grandmother's Tea Rolls - DOZEN 5c

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RIB OR BRISKET Stew Meat 2 LBS. 25c

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FOR ENVOY'S WIFE

Bill To Be Offered To Honor Heroine of Addis Ababa.

WASHINGTON, May 10.-(P)-The coveted congressional medal of honor would go to Mrs. Cornelius Van

were passed.

Mrs. Engert assisted her husband and members of the legation in defending the legation during wild disorders in the Ethiopian capital after Emperor Haile Selassie quit his throne. Only 100 congressional medals have been awarded. Most were for war-time valor.

SAFETY MEASURES URGED.

H. Engert "for heroism in defense of the American legation at Addis Ababa" under a bill to be introduced tomorrow by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, democrat, Massachusetta.

Mrs. Rogers said she believed Mrs. Engert, wife of the American minister to Ethiopia, would be the first MEASSEE, Fla., May 10.—

(P)—A call to motorists to guard against faulty door locks on their cars was issued here today by Asher Frank, state safety director. "In the past 60 days." he said, "five persons have been killed in Florida by automobile doors coming open. Three of these were children.

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Startling hat values so early in the Season!



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woman to be so honored if the bill Honors Mothers in Sermon at Church Here



REV. ROGER W. STONE.

Mothers of World Are Next to God In Character Molding, Pastor Says

(Editor's Note—This is the 67th of a series of articles dealing with Atlanta pastors and their services. Additional articles will appear on succeeding Mondays.)

Basing his sermon yesterday on Mothers' Day, the Rev. Roger W. Stone, pastor of the Jefferson Street Methodist Episcopal church, declared that mothers stand next to God in the molding of characters of men. The motherhood of the world is the life of the world and we should honor our mothers by being true to the ideals they taught us, the pastor declared.

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EACH 5C

dents in the senior class of college, 'What is the most beautiful word in the English language?' These students were to answer this question without consulting anybody else. More than 400 of the students answering said the word 'mother' is the most beautiful. On this Mothers' Day we recognize not only the word mother as being beautiful, but all that is associated with mother. ing beautiful, but ed with mother. Co-worker With God.

molding of characters of men. The motherhood of the world is the life of the world and we should honor our mothers by being true to the ideals they taught us, the pastor declared.

He said in part:

"Honor thy Mother." These words are recorded in the twentieth chapter of Exodus. Men have honored mothers for a long time, but not until the last century have the mothers received due honor. All men of all nations love their mothers today. A few years ago a college professor asked a group of more than 600 stuncters in this world, to honor at the careful to heaven down to him. A mother in stills righteous motives, and holy conceptions in her children's lives. Virtue as well as chivalry have their beginnings at the feet of men's mothers. For these reasons, all greatness that is achieved in this life is due to the great in this world, to honor. ceptions in her children's lives. Virtue as well as chivalry have their beginnings at the feet of men's mothers. For these reasons, all greatness that is achieved in this life is due to these great truths that began at our mother's side. All men do, not have to be great in this world to honor mother, but she is honored when men live out all the truths that she taught.

taught.

"If we are to honor mother, we can best do so by being brave and having moral courage, by self-forgetfulness, by purity, by religious faith, simple, earnest and sincere. When we compare these preceding qualities with our these preceding qualities with our own, then we can know just how far we have gone in the faith of our mother and what honor we are giv-

mother and what honor we are giving her.

Motherhood Sacred.

"The motherhood of the world is
the life of the world. And this is
from God, it is sacred. We should
honor our mothers in the only fitting
manner by being true to the ideals
they taught us. Then shall motherhood be exalted and heaven brought
closer to earth.

closer to earth. "Today we associate the word mother with prayer because it was mother who taught us to pray. When we hear the stories of the Bible, think of the moment some one helped a childish heart in a moment of discress, and regember a love that it tress, and remember a love that is undying, we think of mother. These things are sacred because they come from mothers. It is the hope for the mothers of the future that they shall ever preserve the noble characteristics and virtues of the mothers of the past, and that men shall ever honor mothers as they are honored today. past, and that men shall ever honor mothers as they are honored today.

"A mother can not be the mother har child has the right to expect of her unless she be endowed with the love of God, and a child can never give mother the honor she deserves unless God be in the heart of the child. After all, all virtue and all honor is God."

TRAMMELL'S FUNERAL

Body and Congressional Escort En Route to Lakeland Home.

LAKELAND, Fla., May 10.—(P)— The funeral party accompanying the remains of the late Senator Park remains of the late Senator Park Trammell, of Florida, was en route from the national capital to Lakeland tonight and was due to arrive in the senator's home city at 4:50 a.m. (At-

senator's home city at 4:50 a. m. (Atlanta time) Monday.

Funeral services for the statesman who never admitted defeat in a political campaign will be held in the city auditorium here at 4 o'clock (Atlanta time) Monday afternoon. The body will lie in state in the auditorium.

The Rev. James S. Day Jr., pastor of the Southside Baptist church, of Lakeland, will officiate at the funeral services, assisted by Rev. C. E. Wyatt, of the First Christian church. Rev. C. A. Raymond of the First Presbyterian church and Rev. J. E. Ellis of the First Methodist church. Interment will be in Roselawn cemetery here.

Leaders of public affairs in Florida and members of a delegation represent-ing the congress of the United States will serve as honorary pullbearers. Heading the list of those requested by Mrs. Beatrice Trammell, the widow, to serve as honorary pallbearers was Governor Dave Sholtz, of Florida. Three former governors were asked to serve as honorary pallbearers. These were Cary Hardee, John Martin and Doyle Carlton.

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Past and present members of the Florida delegation in congress also were among those named as honorary pallbearers, including former Senator W. H. Milton, of Marianna, and Representatives W. J. Sears, Millard Caldwell and J. Hardin Peterson.

In the funeral party with Mrs. Trammell were Judge Worth Trammell, of Miami, brother of the senator; Mrs. Walter S. Jenkins, of Marion, S. C., a sister; Senator Richard B. Rusesll, of Georgia; Senator Sherman Minton, of Indiana; Representative Sears; W. L. Hill, secretary to Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, of Florida; Senator P. A. Hatch, of New Mexico, and Mark Trice, assistant sermant at arms of the senate.

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Italy from membership.

More Than 100 Expected For Two-Day Session of State Group.

More than a hundred bakers and alfied trade representatives are expected to attend the opening of the two-day spring convention of the Georgia Bakers' Association at the Ansley hotel tomorrow morning, according to the president of the association, E. F. Hazel, of Atlanta.

Registration begins at \$2.20 closes.

Hazel, of Atlanta.

Registration begins at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning and the first session, which is scheduled for 10:30 o'clock will be a round-table discussion of the problems and trade evils existing in the industry in the state. It will be open to bakers only. L. M. Collins, Atlantan, will act as discussion chairman.

The afternoon session will begin with a luncheon on the Ansley roof at 1 o'clock and will be open to both bakers and allied men. A luncheon for the ladies attending the convention will be held at the same time

tion will be held at the same time at the Atlanta Athletic Club, followed

at the Atlanta Athletic Club, followed by bridge.

The second session of the meeting will feature an address by W. E. Long. Chicago, nationally-known figure of the baking industry. He is expected to speak on the national problems of the industry.

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Another feature of the afternoon session will be a playlet depicting wastes in a bakery, entitled "Costs! What th' 'ell." and will be put on under the direction of Lee Holley, with a cast composed of George Wentz, Clarence Funk, Ben Lacy and Jake Williams. Frank Rowsey and C. M. McMillan, secretary of the Georgia association, all of Atlanta, and Tom Hull, of Birmingham.

Birmingham.

A meeting of the board of directors scheduled for 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and a dinner-dance and floor show on the Ansley roof tomorrow night. The entertainment is under the direction of the Atlanta Bakers' Club, which is serving as host to the convention.

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The final session will be held Wednesday morning, with a blind bogey golf tournament at the East Lake Country Club Wednesday afternoon. The latter is being arranged by O. W. Miller, Harry Collins and Joe Fisch.

The closing session will be open to be the contraction of the latter in the country of the country bakers only and will continue the discussions begun at the tomorrow morn-ing session. New officers, elected by the board of directors, will be inducted into office at the close of the session.

MEXICANS KILLED.

MEXICO CITY, May 10.—(UP)—
Thirteen marauders and seven federal soldiers were killed in a clash in the mountain range of Cerro Del Cagacol, near Antonilco, delayed press dispatches from Guadalajara reported towicht

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a triangular debate with Randolph-

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"This leaves only one justice of the supreme court who concurred in Star debater of Agnes Scott, Aiss Edith Merlin, of Atlanta, was award-ed the Pi Alpha cup in chapel yes-orday for the best individual debatthat opinion, with three superior court judges. "As just pointed out, this opin-ion is not binding in another suit. In a quo warranto case there would be no disqualified members of the ing during the year. A senior, Miss In a quo warranto case there would merlin took part in the two outstanding debates of the season, matching supreme court, hence three of the four judges who expressed the opinion that Daniel was treasurer will not be memwits and facts against Oxford and in

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Called by Councilman Walter M. Sutches and opinion on the subject and are in no way bound by what has happened.

Duty to Bring Suit. Duty to Bring Suit. "It is obviously my duty to bring a quo warranto suit. I have repeatedly stated that my purpose is to protect the funds of the state of Georgia from unlawful use. Up to hat a present it had appeared that the present it had appeared that the present on a charge of malfeasance of malfeasance of the present it had appeared that the present on a charge of malfeasance of the present it had appeared that the present it had Azana succeeds Niceto Alcaia Zamora, who was removed from the presidency on a charge of malfeasance by parliament April 7. following a leftist victory in February elections. Augusto Barcia y Trelles, minister of state, was named acting premier.

Health Contest Winner AGAINST TOBE DANIEL

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One Justice Concurred.

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"Miss Health" is the title won Friday night at Agnes Scott College by Miss Jane Dryfoos, above, of New York, in a contest which marked the final event of the school's health program for the year. Staff photo.

"To summarize the matter, three things must be borne in mind about this decision: "(1) No judgment whatever has been rendered as between Daniel and myself.

(2) The opinion of three superior Two Pumpers Said Necessary court judges and one justice of the supreme court not being a unanimous oninion is not binding on a mafor Emergencies.

unforeseen incidents, Azana will guide
Spain's destiny until 1942.

The premier was extremely reluctant to abandon active politics but various parties decided he was the only candidate acceptable to them all.

Jority of the supreme court in a later case,

"(3) Only one of the court which would pass on a quo warranto case has by this opinion expressed a view adversely to my position. Hence such on at 8 o'clock tonight at a meeting of the Atlanta board of firemasters would come before its justices, five of whom have expressed no opinion on the court which would pass on a quo warranto case has by this opinion expressed a view adversely to my position. Hence such on at 8 o'clock tonight at a meeting of the Atlanta board of firemasters would come before its justices, five of called by Councilman Walter M. Sut-

will give eight hose lines a maximum force from a single piece of the new

apparatus.

One of the new pumpers will be placed at the headquarters station, on Alabama street, and the other at the No. 8 station, on Spring street, it was

way binds the supreme court when such a quo warranto case comes before it, and in no way indicates any opinion adverse to me on the part of five of the six justices who will then pass on the question."

BORAH AND TAFT BID

FOR OHIO'S VOTE TODAY

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executive council prepared to draft labor planks for both party platforms, to be submitted to the convention resolutions committees.

TO RETAIN SANCTIONS

adopted by the council declaring there pression, but well-informed circles will be no recognition of territories said Italy's attitude at Geneva tomor acquired by force. Sweden was report- row would be a rigid one.

of the League that it favored expelling its emperor named, they said, and these are accomplished facts which An impression prevailed, however, admit no change. The League has that neither the Italo-Ethiopian nor no jurisdiction any longer and must the Locarno problems would have a keep "hands off," fascists argued.

detailed examination at this session of the council. It was expected to adjourn Wednesday or Thursday to meet again in the latter part of June.

League Must Continue.

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Represented at the meeting were Norway, Sweden, Denmark, The Netherlands, Finland, Spain and Switzerland. These nations were neutral in the World War.

Article XIX, which provides for

revision of treaties, also was discussed. A strengthening of this article, it was A strengthening of this article, it was felt, might make the League more effective in forestalling future conflicts.

No definite program of League reform was agreed on, however, the neutrals preferring to wait and ascertain the views of the big powers.

Great Britain and France undoubtedly will set the relieve the followed. ly will set the policy to be followed by the League of sessions opening to-

morrow.

A communique said: "Representatives of the seven states were unanimous in reaffirming their deep interest in the work of the League. They est in the work of the League. They exchanged views as to the consequences of current developments with respect to the organization and the functioning of the League."

Radical Reforms Discussed.

Talk of the necessity of a radical reform of the League fills the air on the save of the 20rd session of the

the eve of the 92nd session of the Some want the League made strong-

an organism of conciliation-in other

an organism of conciliation—in other two discourses the properties of the Swedish legation were preparing to leave this week.

It is under this article that the League decreed economic and financial sanctions against Italy. It is under this article, also, that the League could, if it would, invite nations to join in military sanctions.

A great growd of Italian of the properties of the American legation was awaiting instructions from Washington. League could, if it would, invite nations to join in military sanctions against Mussolini. The weeks preceding the council session found some English opinion advocating stronger sanctions against Mussolini, including a closing of the Suez canal, which would cut off from their homeland the Italian legions in Ethiopia.

The council's agenda and the whole delicate atmosphere of Europe combined to make the session one of extreme importance.

BOOM IN NEW EMPIRE

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ed so indignant over Italy's defiance An empire has been created and

Continuance Hit. Continuance of sanctions after the

gardless of the outcome of the ItaloEthiopian struggle, representatives of seven "neutral" countries agreed at a conference.

They avoided specific discussion of Mussolini's annexation of Ethiopia.

They earnestly examined flaws in the League's peace machinery and discussed the necessity of revision to make it workable under present world conditions.

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Continuance of sanctions after the accomplished fact of establishing an empire would be regarded by Italy as an attempt to take revenge on her because of her successes.

Ethopia, moved down from Addis Aba on the Djibouti railroad today and met troops under the new marshal, Rodolfo Grazlani, at Diredawa.

Other Italian troops moved farther down the railroad and occupied the Ethiopian frontier post of Daunle on the French Somaliland border.

Dispatches from Addis Ababa said

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Article XVI, the punitive article of the League covenant which obligates all members to join in sanctions was due today. Italians in against any nation resorting to a war of aggression was given particular scrutiny.

Some of the neutral statesmen felt Article XVI is proving more effective at dragging neutrals into conflict than at rescuing the victim of aggression—a tendency likely to prove extremely dangerous for neutrals in a European conflict.

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ADDIS ABABA, May 10.—(P)—

As the search in the ruins of this devastated city widened today, unoffiscial estimates placed the death toll
in the rioting and looting which followed Emperor Haile Selassie's departure at more than 800.

A dearth of carpenters in the Italian army preyented a start on rebuilding the city.

The exodus of fascists from the conquered land already had started. Both
of Premier Mussolini's son., Bruno
and Vittorio, and Count Galeazzo Ciano, Il Duce's son-in-law, were pre-

to assure their early return to Italy, now that the fighting is apparently

er—given a policeman's stick—given a real army big enough to prevent any country from starting a war.

Others want the League reduced to pected soon, as representatives of for-eign governments have been informed they no longer have official positions.

A great crowd of Italian officers and bronzed soldiers heard Premier Mussolini's speech in Rome last night by radio. At the end of the address, Il Duce's sons and the other Italian toasted the "new empire

As Council Meets Today in Geneva

LONDON, May 10.—(A)—Europe is armchair." as a French official exconfronted tomorrow with the choice pressed it.
of continuing the post-war system of 2. The failure to achieve reform

League.

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the Scandinavian states, already have
sounded a warning the are prepared
to fight against "such an open mock-

to fight against "such an open mockery of the League."

While support of continued sanctions against Italy is rapidly diminishing among the major powers, notably Britain and France, little nations—frightened by the prospect of becoming future targets of land-hungry big powers—apparently are far from ready to rescind the present embargo against Italy or to admit the absolute failure of sanctions.

A survey of Europe's capitals tonight indicates the fate of Geneva hinges upon the following points:

A drastic reform of the League is to remain align other than as an invalid in an electron of the League's conomic sanctions.

Table and the reacted a reform of the League is continuing to function. Otherwise, officials said, he long ago would have followed the example of Japan and Germany and walked out of the Council chamber.

In Moscow it was stated that the soviet union favors reorganization of the League to permit really effective economic sanctions, backed by a new system of collective security in which prints are the really effective economic sanctions.

of continuing the post-war system of collective security through conciliation at Geneva, or reverting to the pre-war doctrine that "might makes right," to secret alliances and the "balance of power."

These alternatives are present as the League council, faced by Premier Mussolini's new empire as an accomplished fact, meets tomorrow in Geneva.

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While the council meets, Great Britain will conduct a gigantic test mobilization of her land and air defenses on the island of Malta, only 60 miles

League France, has not been occurred relative france, has not been occurred france, has not been occurred from the filter from the land and air defenses on the island of Malta, only 60 miles from Italy's Sicily.

The League will consider the failure of economic sanction as a weapon to end war and Germany's remilitarization of the Rhineland.

The first storm gathered in a Geneva report that Italy's representatives may demand the ousting of the Ethiopian delegate from the council table on the ground a conquered nation no longer is a member of the fate of the League, believing in their own prescription for European peace—bilateral non-aggression pacts between the powers.



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field men throughout the country con-From R. E. Shepherd, northeastern Texas district director, came a letter citing a "scarcity of skilled labor," due in part to construction activities in connection with the Texas Centennial

nial.

Harold D. Comey, director of the Cincinnati FHA district, reported that "there is considerable fear in Cincinnati that there will be a shortage of skilled labor as soon as the building season opens up."

A "strong" demand for skilled labor by private industry was cited by W. G. Bingham, associate director of the southern California district.

Conditions in Tucson.

From Tucson, Ariz., State Director Thomas J. Elliott wrote that "conditions in Tucson are particularly good,

tions in Tueson are particularly good, with builders complaining that their construction has been grently retarded through lack of carpenters and brick-

Other comments:

Richard A. Tullis, southwestern
Texas district director—"One of the
large lumber yards here in San Antonio informed me . . . that the labor
situation in the building line is becoming increasingly serious."

Maurice Carroll. western Missouri
district director—"The

Leonard Knighton, 11, To

Leonard, who is a member of the sixth grade at the Jerome Jones school, has been singing over the radio for two years. The first time he ever appeared on the stage was last summer, when he won an amateur contest sponsored by an Atlanta theawas last
amateur
nta theanta theadistrict, Washington, D. C., and certain other scattered areas for which correspondence was not available. Experiments show that bread loses

almost none of its vitamins in the baking, and size of loaf does not appear to make much difference in this

and Vittorio, and Count Galeazzo Ciano. Il Duce's son-in-law, were preparing to leave for Massaua. Eritrea by plane, thence by boat to Rome. (Both Vittorio, 19, and Bruno, 17, were awarded medals for their achievements as officers in the east African air force during the war of only a little more than seven months. Count Ciano also was given a silver medal for his work as commander of the desperate squadron of fliers). Many officers are making attempts to assure their early return to Italy. Looks by Helping Kidneys

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SPEX-MANIAC SOUGHT IN Y. W. C. A. SLAYING No. W. C. A. SLAYING Special care by investigators seeking to tie down the killer with a stone apparently taken from Grant park and a strand of greyed brown hair clutched in the dead woman's fist. There was a chance the hair was the widow's own—there was a resemblance—but police thought it more likely the strand came from the head of the man who choked Mrs. Guild so viciously her larynx ruptured. The stone, used to smash the wid-

Hobo Hangouts Combed; 6

Loiterers Held in Brutal

Murder.

CHICAGO, May 10.—(P)—Hobo
hangouts in lakefront parks near the loop were combed clean by police tonight for a sex-mad roustabout with greying brown hair and strong hands —the strangler who killed Mrs. Lillian Gould, 50-year-old widow, in her Y. W. C. A. hotel room.

Thirty-eight loiters were taken into custody for questioning as the search went on under the personal direction of Captain John Prendegast, chief of uniformed police.

Conversation, hair and grupouler comes with content and who choaced withs oviciously her largux ruptured.

The stone, used to smash the widows skull, appeared to have come from a pile on a WPA job near Sherman's monument in the park opposite the hotel.

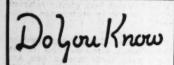
Captain Predegast said he was convinced the killing of the former Attleboro, Mass., woman early Saturday "was a sex crime by a man of moronic tendencies."

"I think the slayer went to the room with the intention of attacking the woman," he added, "Of course, he knew it was a Y. W. C. A., or from loitering in the park be may have noticed that only women stayed there."

As the police reconstructed the crime the invader clambered up a fire

uniformed police.

Conversation, hair and muscular build of casuals were scruitinized with



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As the police reconstructed the crime the invader clambered up a fire escape on one side of the building, across the roof and down the other side to drop several feet from a land-ing into the open window of the wid-low's second floor room. The build-ing is barred off, unused, above the

with him according to this version of what happened, the killer carried a six-pound slab of stone and a long coil of insulated wire. The wire was unused, but the stone battered in Mrs. Guild's skull after a battle in which her nightgown was torn to shreds.

UNCLE CONFESSES ARKANSAS AX DEATH

Second-Hand Clothier Says Niece-Housekeeper Took Money From Him.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 10 .-(P)—Chief of Detectives J. O. McDougal, of North Little Rock, announced tonight a man booked as Charles Haney. 55, second-hand clothing dealer, had confessed to the axislaying of Mrs. Essie McCloister, his clays in the confessed to the axislaying of Mrs. Essie McCloister, his idly returning recovery—far-advanced to the confessed to the axislaying of Mrs. Essie McCloister, his idly returning recovery—far-advanced to the confessed to the axislaying of Mrs. Essie McCloister, his idly returning recovery—far-advanced to the confessed to the axislaying of Mrs. Essie McCloister, his idly returning recovery—far-advanced to the confessed to the axislaying of Mrs. Essie McCloister, his idly returning recovery—far-advanced to the confessed to the confessed to the axislay in the confessed to the confessed to the axislay in the confessed to the confessed to the axislay in the confessed to t

McDougal said the man broke after a 24-hour grilling and signed a writ-ten confession to the slaying. A mur-der charge will be filed against him

McDougal quoted the second-hand clothing dealer as saying he killed the young woman early Thursday, kept her body hidden under a quilt in an abandoned mule barn in the rear of the store and dumped it in the Arkan-sas river early Friday after hauling it several blocks in a wheelbarrow.

Mrs. McCloiter who North Little McDougal quoted the second-hand

Mrs. McCloister, who North Little Rock police said was Haney's niece and housekeeper, came to Haney's com-bined store and living quarters about 6 a. m. Shortly afterwards, the offi-cer quoted Haney, the woman arose and dressed and removed a billfold from his pocket, saying she was leav-ing. A fight followed his attempt to regain possession of his money.

9-YEAR-OLD KILLS SELF

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WHEN WISH IS DENIED
HOPEWELL, Va., May 10.—(P)—
Police Chief George G. Anderson said that James Newbolts, D, shot and fatally wounded himself this afternoon when he was refused permission to visit his grandmother.

Dr. W. C. Webb, Prince George's coroner, said he was investigating the child's death tonight and would hold an inquest later.

Lewis Wilson, a neighbor, said he heard a shot and saw the boy fall in the yard of his home in New Point City, a Hopewell suburb. He was shot through the right temple and a 32-caliber revolver lav a few inches from his hand. Young Newbolts died a short time afterward at a Hopewell hospital.

of the once-paralyzed businesses have resumed operation.

He pointed to building permits of \$244,238 to date as an indicator of the rapidity with which reconstructe in segoing forward.

"This figure largely is represented by repairs to stores and other commercial houses in the downtown district." Dozier said. "Rebuilding of razed houses in the residential section hasn't gotten under way to a noticeable extent as yet. But what homes are going up are more modern all business places on the square all business places on the square—practically leveled by the twister—are from his hand. Young Newbolts died as hort time afterward at a Hopewell hospital.

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building and experiencing what was described by merchants as the best Saturday business in several months. Rural folk poured into town, parking their automobiles, trucks and wagons two deep around the park in the square. They traded in stores some of which replaced demolished buildings. Here is a general scene, showing new stores and crowds flocking in to buy. Note the "tornado sale" sign. Leaves are appearing on the sturdy trees which weathered the stone-crushing tornado. Associated Press photo.

ployes.

Hospitals are practically bereft of storm casualties but first aid relief

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idly returning recovery-far-advanced rehabilitation and the best Saturday

business since January. business since January.

The hum of the saw and the ring of the cash register coalesced into a note of reconstruction and retrieved financial losses resulting from tem
tion."

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wagons two-deep around the court in the city square.

They traded in stores some of which literally rose from tornado wreckage.

The majority of the businesses are operating in temporary quarters as heavy construction work swings into

W. E. Dozier, secretary of the city commission, says fully 85 per cent of the once-paralyzed businesses have resumed operation.

tures, presenting attractive fronts and display windows.

"Open for business" and "tornado sale" signs catch the eyes of hundreds of buyers.

A. C. McEver, who is operating his clothing store in new quarters, obclothing store in new quarters, ob-served that business generally is the

best since January.
"Of course, this is a flurry," he said, "but everything points to an early return to normalcy." His expression was typical of those from other merchants.

The WPA, employing 600 common and skilled laborers at the task of clearing debris, is dumping approxi-mately \$1.000 daily into trade chan-

nels in wages.

H. F. Fetzer, WPA official, said crews are still removing debris from the business district and that work would begin in the stricken residen-tial sections within the next month. The RFC reported \$1,000,000 catastrophe loans approved locally with

\$1,300,000 being sought.

An official said this money soon would begin to sift in.

Banks reported a 35 per cent in-

MRS. DAVE NEWSOM

TO BE BURIED TODAY ATHENS, Ga., May 10.—Funeral services for Mrs. Dave Newsom, 60, will be held here tomorrow afternoon from the Oconee Street Methodist

Mrs. Newsom, a native of Athens, died at a local hospital Sunday morning after a long illness. Rev. J. A. Langford will officiate at services to-

Langford will officiate at services tomorrow.

Survivors include two brothers.
Will and John Roberts, Athens; and
four sisters, Mrs. Omar Edwards.
Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. Dee Godfrey,
Atlanta; Mrs. Alec Mines, Decatur,
and Mrs. Mary Lightfoot, Savannah.
and Mrs. Emma Baughcum. also of
Athens: two stepdaughters. Mrs.
Ralph Pickett, of Baltimore. Md., and
Mrs. W. H. Coffee, of Clarkesville,
Ga.: sister-in-law, Mrs. Lena Roberts,
of Winder, Ga. of Winder, Ga.

FAIRCLOTH FUITERAL WILL BE HELD TODAY

QUITMAN, Ga., May 10.—(P)—8. Faircloth, 50, head of the chain of Suwannee grocery stores in Geor-gia. Florida and Alabama, who diel yesterday of a heart attack while en route by motor to Atlanta, will be buried here tomorrow following fu-neral services at 3 p. m. at the resi-

The Rev. M. M. Marshall, of First Methodist church, will officiate. Busi-ness will be suspended here during the services and doors will be closed at the 300 Suwannee stores all day

tomorrow.

Mr. Faircloth was a member of the staff of Governor Eugene Talmadge, president of the Quitman Shrine Club and a Mason.

Stabbing Over a Nickel Is Fatal to Georgian SAVANNAH, Ga., May 10.—(P)
Stab wounds received last week near
Glennville in a fight over a nickel
proved fatal to Grady H. Stanfield

proved tatal to Grady H. Stanfield today in a Savannah hospital.

Deputy Sheriff Arthur Kennedy. of Glennville, said that Stanfield and Claude Harrison had a heated argument over a misplaced nickel. The cutting was a result. Sheriff Kennedy said.

Sheriff said that Harrison is being held in the icid of Deidelle.

snerili said that harrison is be-ing held in the isil at Reidsville. Stanfield was assisting the proprie-tor of a combination store and fill-ing station about six miles from

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less than 10 per cent instead of 15:
American Can, Armour & Co., Eastman Kodak, General Motors, Great A. & P. Tea, International Shoe, J. C. Penny, Phillips Petroleum, Proctor & Gamble, Socony-Vacuum, Standard Oil of California, Indiana and New Jersey: Texas Gulf Sulphur, United Fruit and F. W. Woolworth.

Byrd is one of a group of democrats on the senate finance committee trying to evolve some substitute for the administration tax program.

Compromise Attempt.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 10.—
(UP)—The executive council of the woolen and worsted department of the woolen and worsted department of the woolen and worsted department of the tions designed to bind the democrats in party caucus to vote for the demands.

Secretary Ickes yesterday followed the house action with an order for a 25 per cent cut in the PWA administrative staff.

He ordered both Washington and field division heads to submit at once a field division heads to submit at once of Textile Workers of America officials in New York last week.

Despite the council's attitude, it was announced no definite strike ac-

New Deal leaders, seeking adjourn-

corporate taxes, with a levy on un-distributed income superimposed, and with all dividends subject to the nor-mal income tax of 4 per cent. Deficiency Bill.

The house will pass tomorrow the \$2,364,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill carrying \$1,425,000,000 for relief. This is the last of the socalled "must"

This is the last of the socalled "must" measures.

The senate appropriations committee is ready to begin work on the relief bill as soon as it comes from the house. Plans have been made to investigate administration of the \$4,880,000,000 fund voted last year—a proceeding which will delay action.

The senate will turn Tuesday to the commodity exchange regulation bill, after recessing tomorrow out of respect for Senator Trammell, of Florida, who died Friday. IN AMERICUS CRASH AMERICUS, Ga., May 10.-Lochcurred when a car driven by Professor McMillan, principal of Americus High school, was struck by another

WOOLEN WORKERS THREATEN STRIKE FIGHT ON Nation-Wide Walkout Is Proposed To Enforce

Demands. Continued From First Page. PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 10 .-

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The cut itself, however, was not effective immediately, officials explained.

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New Deal leaders, seeking adjournment by early June, are expected to attempt compromise within a day or two.

They still insist the "philosophy" of President Roosevelt's plan for a tax on undistributed profits will be approved, but concede the house bill will be changed in some form.

(Under the house bill corporations would be taxed up to 42 1-2 per cent on their net income, depending upon how much was not distributed. If all profits were distributed the comporate taxes, with a levy on undistributed income superimposed, and stributed income superimposed, and superimposed in the council's attitude, it was announced no definite strike action would be taken until the group convenes again within the next six was announced no definite strike action would be taken until the group convenes again within the next six weeks here. Formal demands on manufacturers would be made soon, it was said.

Meanwhile, officials explained. The house will vote tomorrow on a motion by Representative Taber, republican, New York, to send the bill back to the appropriations committee with instructions to write in his amendment—defeated Friday—to substitute locally administered state to the council by President Thomas F. McMahon of the United to the council by President Thomas F. McMahon of the United to the council state action is necessary to accomplish the social and industrial improvements long sought by the operatives," he said.

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WASHINGTON, May 10.—(P)—
Promised an opportunity to present their case to Harry L. Hopkins tomorrow 35 members of the League of the



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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 11, 1936.

TARVER LEADS THE WAY.

The enactment of a prohibitory Jersey and Ohio are small in comtax on oleomargarine and other parison, but neither are entirely products containing cottonseed oil self-supporting. by the Wisconsin legislature, which The federal constitution specifiact was soundly condemned by the cally prohibits tariff discriminations state's leading newspaper, introduc- between the several states, and protion of two measures in the federal hibitive taxes levied by a state congress, proposing a nation-wide against the products of one or more tax of similar nature by representa- states, would appear to come withtives from Wisconsin and New York; in that meaning. and agitation for prohibitive taxes in New York, New Jersey and Ohio, highly commended by the entire dation, metabolism. In some states of slow or subnormal metabolism, nohave aroused a storm of resentment south for his vigorous defense throughout the eleven cotton states against this unjust discrimination, the individual lacks inclination to of the south, and resulted in the organization of the Southwide Asso-support of every senter and conganization of the Southwide Asso- support of every senator and conclation of Consumers, the object of gressman from the cotton states. which is to combat this unjust discrimination of healthful products, one of the chief ingredients of which is cottonseed oil-a product wasteful, Governor Landon, of Kan-

With characteristic energy, logic that government relief money and common-sense argument, Judge poured into Kansas during the Malcolm C. Tarver, representative of the Seventh congressional district of Georgia, recently entered his state, and aided him greatly in the much touted budget balancing.

How to Eat.

Please recommend the best book for a layman to follow in the matter of diet for good health and for controlling the weight. I'd like some-state his much touted budget balancing. Malcolm C. Tarver, representative height of the depression, assumed trict of Georgia, recently entered the first line of defense against this unjust legislation, charging that "anything which is calculated to bring about a controversy of this sort cannot fail to be harmful to all sort cannot fail to be harmful to all agricultural state out of the slough sort cannot fail to be harmful to all agricultural state out of the slough sort cannot fail to be harmful to all agricultural state out of the slough sort cannot fail to be harmful to all agricultural state out of the slough sort cannot fail to be harmful to all agricultural state out of the slough sort cannot fail to be harmful to all agricultural state out of the slough sort cannot fail to be harmful to all agricultural state out of the slough sort cannot fail to be harmful to all agricultural state out of the slough sort cannot fail to be harmful to all agricultural state out of the slough sort cannot fail to be harmful to all agricultural state out of the slough sort cannot fail to be harmful to all agricultural state out of the slough sort cannot fail to be harmful to all agricultural state out of the slough sort cannot fail to be harmful to all agricultural state out of the slough sort cannot fail to be harmful to all agricultural state out of the slough sort cannot fail to be harmful to all agricultural state out of the slough sort cannot fail to be harmful to all agricultural state out of the slough sort cannot fail to be harmful to all state out of the slough sort cannot fail to be harmful to all state out of the slough sort cannot fail to be harmful to all state out of the slough sort cannot fail to be harmful to all state out of the slough sort cannot fail to be harmful to all state out of the slough sort cannot fail to be harmful to all state out of the slough sort cannot fail to be harmful to all state out of the slough sort cannot fail to be harmful to all state out of the slough sort cannot fail to be harmful to all state out of the slough sort cannot fail to be harmful to all state out of the slough sort cannot f sections of the country which may of despond and building it up to its scientific knowledge for the lay mind. present degree of prosperity. engage in that controversy."

passage of discriminatory legislation got relief when relief was needed. of such legislation in certain other are afforded opportunity. Colleges states, notably the state of New Inor such legislation in certain other are allorded opportunity. Colleges every year, and get the doctor's adstates, notably the state of New Jer- and universities from the Atlantic to vice about health matters. But I'd sey, where it is proposed to bar, or the Pacific report a greater demand keep on playing tennis as long as I to impose a prohibitive tax upon the at higher wages for graduates this band's place. use and sale of oleomargarine, in the year than in any year since 1932. supposed purpose of bringing about If college graduates are in demand benefits to the dairy industry. Cottonseed oil is one of the most im- for "white collar" positions it folportant constituents of oleomargarine, lows that there are more jobs and and the cotton growers of the south better wages for all classes of are naturally very much concerned by workers. the enactment of any legislation "What the nation needs is a rewhich proposes to place a handicap vival of confidence," the Governor

in the south an organization of con-sumers, known as the Southwide Association of Consumers. One of its of the nation; that some of the purposes is to bring about the re- leading industrial corporations' moval of this discriminatory legisla- profits last year approached close clined the gracious invitation of Engtion and the banding together of con- to their highest records, that farmsumers against the purchasing and ers of every section are paying back consumption of products from states which have enacted legislation of the discriminatory character to which I have referred. This is indeed a very plances; citizens everywhere have referred to the plances; citizens everywhere have natives of Africa revealed to Stanley the reality and the beauty of the latter of Bottle of Bot unfortunate situation. Everything pos- hope for the future, and that hope zens of the legitimate and healthful food products is undemocratic, underican, and, in my opinion, unconstitutional."

Changed by election this fall.

Again Governor Landon says:

"I believe that the real issue before the American people today is not whether you are better off now than you were in 1933; the real question is this: Have we made as much progress in coming out of this depression as you have a reasonable to have placed on record a letter written by J. D. Beck, Wisconsin Commissioner of Agriculture, to Mrs. R. L. Turman, of Atlanta and Atlanta and the second will not be find a second will not be the more will not be find a second will not be the more will not be find the probably came nearer to encoting the herost the spin through him. The heroism, the hobility and stainless enthusiasm at the root of his life came beyond question from Christ. There must, therefore, be a Christ, and it is altogether worthwhile to have such a Redeemer, such a Helper, revealing Himself as the does in the wonderful life of His disciple."

Stanley was a scientific man and a businessman, but Stanley recognized that Livingstone necessary.

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Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Thursdom the wind problem of the probably came nearer to encoting the roat of the went o

Mrs. R. L. Turman, of Atlanta, pres- recovered from the worst depresident of the Southwide Association sion in the history of the country, of Consumers, in which he assailed in which not only the United States, the objects of the association; but the entire world was involved, ingstone was exploring human person-apparently is of small consequence.

Search.

We real than the delegation of the association; but the entire world was involved, ingstone was exploring human person-apparently is of small consequence. sessed little food value, being dele- As to whether our progress has terious to health of consumers; been as rapid as we could "reasongave the results of some experiably expect" is a theoretical quesments upon rats (but not with human beings), and asserted that only answer is "yes." a very small percentage of cotton- A long period of republican misseed oil figured in the manufacture rule, climaxing with the iniquitous of of oleomargarine. Hawley-Smoot tariff law and ap-

By request of Congressman Tar- proval of Wall street stock-price inver Mrs. Turman's answer to Com- flation, in addition to world-wide missioner Beck was also included in economic conditions, precipitated the record, it containing a complete the depression, into which we sank refutation of all of the charges deeper and deeper. made by the commissioner, with When the crash came the repubthe exception that the association lican leaders could suggest nothing, was being assisted financially by the but the democratic administration manufacturerers of cottonseed oil did. And it has obtained results. products. One of her most crushing replies to Commissioner Beck's innuendo follows:

"Surely you must know that margarine is accepted by the medical auorities as equally nourishing, as the eastern horizon,

THE CONSTITUTION wholesome, as easily digested as butas you indicate, the Pure Food and Drugs Administration of the Department of Agriculture should put it off the market. Certainly, if it were not a wholesome food, there would have been some cases against it during the past year, when notices of judgment ordinary mixed diet man seems to past year, when notices of judgment Drugs Administration of the Departpast year, when notices of judgment were issued by United States Food and Drugs Administration and 3,821 separate shipment. of food were prosecuted in the federal courts as violations of the Pure Food and Drugs Act. Of this number not one was against margarine, while 2,558, or 67 per cent, involved shipments of cream and butter (see enclosed copy of arand butter (see enclosed copy of article reprinted from the March issue of Veterinary Medicine, which describes these federal cases against butter and cream under the caption:

DIFFICULT TO CONVINCE.

"What young people of America

A photograph taken at an alti-

tude of 72,395 feet over South Da-

pounds of potato is equal to one pound of bread in nutritive value. Choosing this and that item and eschewing other items on the menu, in the belief that one can control Filthy, putrid, moldy, rancid, and decomposed'). So, you see, it is not margarine, as your letter would indiweight that way, is a futile scheme anyway. It is not the particular foods one eats or does not eat that determines the state of nutrition, but cate, that is offending our pure food Wisconsin is a large exporter of butter, cream, milk and cheese, but she also exports immense quantities estimated in calories.

she also exports immense quantities of manufactured products, a goodly proportion of which find sale in the southern cotton states. None of these states will act to put a prohibitive tax on automobiles, farm implements and machinery made in Wisconsin, but it is conceivable to imagine a farmer declining to buy the products of a state which would pass discriminatory taxes against one of his principal products.

There is no occasion for the dairy.

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There is no occasion for the dairy interests of New York being alarmed at the sale of oleomargaalarmed at the sale of oleomarga-or displacement after the age of 30 definitely shortens expectation of life, rine, since that state yearly imports definitely snortens expectation of longevity millions of pounds of butter from other states. Butter imports of New but it handicaps every physiological but it handicaps on the indiviprocess, and imposes on the indivi-dual a lower level, a slower pace in living. However, most women and many men who desire to reduce are prompted by vanity rather than any consideration of longevity or health.

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

Persons who do honest work or every day are less likely to ac cumulate excessive fat than are those who live by their wits or as parasites on others. Probably the best antion others. Probably the best anti-fat prescription any one can take is two miles of oxygen three times a sician's judgment is essential, to cor-rect the faulty metabolism and place the patient in a "free to reduce" condition. In the majority of cases of corpulency patients on a rational physiological reduction regimen notice that even before any significant change in weight they feel more in-Assailing relief measures as sas, apparently overlooks the fact clined to physical activity.

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. How to Eat.

Lad Likes Tennis. Husband, 47, very fond of tennis sentatives, Congressman Tarver really need, and earnestly desire, is had played strenuously the past three sentatives, Congressman

Tarver really need, and earnestly desire, is not relief, but opportunity," declared the Governor. A correct when the people of the south have been very much disturbed recently by the relief was needed.

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A. H. C.)

Answer-Certainly, every man or

Good Morning BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

"SUSTAINED AND GUIDED." Sir Henry Morton Stanley, in his noble search for David Livingstone, which proposes to place a nandicap upon the marketing of their products.

"The result has been to bring about in the south an organization of conromance of that famous meeting, how the natives fell down at the feet of Livingstone and begged him not to leave them, and how Livingstone deland to come home from the hardships of the Dark Continent. But the great romance of this notable event of one natives of Africa revealed to Stanley the reality and the beauty of the Christian religion, and Stanley discovered Christ. He writes:

"Here is a man (Livingstone) who is manifestly sustained as well-

that Livingstone possessed something that neither reason nor money can have the sense of strength and peace which he sense of strength and peace which he quickly discovered in Livingstone. Here was a cultured gentleman giving the life in the death of immediate the sense of strength and peace which he life in the life his life in the depths of ignorance and poverty, and joyfully so, for Liv-

cometh our strength. What a glorious day this would be in the world's troubled life if every child of God would live like Livingstone lived! There are many, many Stanleys in the world today, busy with their definite plans and purposes, but all the while yearning for the vision of One who sustains and guides; and if we would but lift Him up in all His beauty, in all His power, in all His glory, these hungering, thirsting, seeking hearts all about us would share with Stanley in the new-found joy of being "sustained and guided."

The sai blowing four hours we hunted beer, in vain.

We interviewed every hotel clerk and bell boy. We btgged every restaurant proprietor to help us and we wen mentioned the object of our desires to a number of policemen on their beats.

We tried all the drug stores and soft drink fountains and even called upon several negroes working around glory of being "sustained and guided."

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First Flag Raised.

The first flag of the United States to be made after the present form was adopted, was raised over the hall of representatives in Washington in 1818.

It was designed by Captain Samuel Chester Reid. U. S. Navy, who with one 7-gun ship fought and defeated a squadron of three British ships with 136 guns in one of the most remarkable naval battles in history (at Faylar, in the Asores, in 1814.)

wholesome, as easily digested as but-ter. If it were 'destructive to health,' HEALTH TALKS NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

REMOTE CONTROL WASHINGTON, May 10.—Mr. Hopkins' WPA crowd did an effective undercover Job on congress for their relief bill.

The Hopkins boys worked, apparently, upon the theory that fear is a major emotion in a congressman's make-up. They slyly injected a few terorizing inspirations where these would do the most good, mostly back in the local congressional districts from which congressmen ema-Example: A good democratic congressman from an eastern state was

leading the fight to snatch some of Mr. Hopkins' money for Mr. Ickes. His enthusiasm was high until he picked up the newspaper from back home one day and read that the local WPA director had said he was HEADLINE VOTERS People never fully understand issues. The

general run of busy citizens read headlines and little else. Undoubtedly this congressman's local citizens have read that he is contesting against the relief bill on some ground or other, which is not clear to them. They probably think the local WPA director was right.

At least the congressman will have a lot of explaining to do to his people to set them right. And when a candidate for office begins explaining, he is lost.

WHIP-SAWED The same thought has occurred to a lot of other congressmen whose local WPA directors may or may not have planted the idea that resistance to this particular relief bill is "opposition to relief."

Even on the republican side, old-timers have been advising youngsters of the danger of voting against the Hopkins form, the lekes form or any other form. They well know from experience that it is hard to get the public to differentiate between forms. The big thing is whether or not they voted for the form which was adopted. what will stick in the public mind. It becomes a very important factor when you consider that no candidate for public office these days can afford to be classed as against relief, be he democrat, republican or

ECONOMY A franker statement of the spending outlook than any which has been published was given secretly to the house democratic caucus by Chairman Buchanan, of the house appropriations

committee. He knows the prospects if any does.

According to his tabulation, congress will have appropriated about \$10,500,000,000 by the end of the session, if everything goes along as expected. This includes bonus, relief, etc., but not Frazier-Lemke and things expected to be defeated.

The \$10,500,000,000 figure is Just about what the last congress appropriated, indicating that President Roosevelt's progress toward curtailment is exactly nil to date. What he has been able to save on sundries has been lost on the

DIPLOMACY What Messrs. Roosevelt and Hull think of the Italian victory in Ethiopia will never be put into words. But Mussolini knows.

bonus (another form of spending).

A sarcastic reminder was offered to him when it became apparent that the Italians were hanging around outside Addis Ababa until the Americans, British and French had their fill of savages on the rampage. The United States charge in Rome called at the Italian foreign office and inquired when Italy intended to take measures "to meet sponsibility" with regard to establishing law and order in Addis Ababa. The inquiry had an effect. Mussolini sent his men into Addis Ababa a day ahead of original schedule.

TREATIES Few are aware of it, but the United States is party to two international treaties making non-recognition of terri-tories acquired by force a definite commitment. Ironically, Italy also is a party to one of these treaties, the Argentine anti-war pact, signed

October, 1933, and adhered to by Italy in March, 1934. This will direct our decision not to recognize Ethiopia, but apparently it will have no more influence on Mussolini than the international agreement not to use poison gas.

PRESTIGE The Frazier-Lemke bill would go whooping through the house by a 2-to-1 vote today, were it not for one thing. House leaders feel that their personal prestige is involved. The fight made upon them by Father Coughlin stiffened their backs.

In ordinary course, the house would pass the bill and let the senate by the course of the property of

shoulder the responsibility for keeping it away from Mr. Roosevelt. In that way house members could get the prestige among farmers. In any event, the bill will not becom a law. If the house does not kill it, the senate will, and if the senate does not, the President will.

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chanical dolls, about 10 inches tall.

This one was supposed to be a South to be a Sou

up with a sign of weary relief. He thanked us and then looked into his car. He hestitated a moment, then announced.

mknown people unto the Hills whence ometh our strength.

We reached our destination about 7 o'clock in the evening and, for the following four hours we hunted beer,

The same cannon balls were used by both sides in a battle at Lewes, which is the pints and quarts and gallons of whisky proffered, we could have loaded the back of our car and filled a fair-sized truck in addition. But no beer.

On the Way Home,

Disappointed.

So, about 11 o'clock, we started home for Greenville. Utterly disgust-led, because we hadn't found that beer.

tomac valley. Spring rains and melting mountain snows burdened tribu tary rivers with a load they could not "Reaching her arms far up into the

Potomac River.

A Historical Stream

"Reaching her arms far up into the laurel-laden, pine-clad Appalachians, the historic Potomac river embraces unusual panoramas of mountain, forest, and fertile plains," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Indian cances first swept down its rapids and glided over glassy reaches. In the search for farm lands beyond the mountain barriers frontiersmen in buckskins followed its windings. Canal boats carried produce over a riverside route fostered by Georgia Washington. Today the banks of the Potomac and its branches afford to railways level pathways through the folded hills.

Scene of Indian Warfare,

Scene of Indian Warfare.
"The turbid, lashing waters of today are mild woes compared to those
that the human history of the region
records. Wars and massacres were records. Wars and massacres were frequent a century and a half ago as Indians and white men juggled control of the Potomac valley. Where the Antietam joins the greater stream, warlike Delawares and marauding Catawbas spilled each other's blood in savage bush-fights. Decades later, redskinned foes made common cause against invading white pioneers. Logbuilt forts gave scant shelter against tribesmen, roused to anger in defense of their hunting grounds. More recentof their hunting grounds. More recently, the gray line of Lee and the blue of McClellan wavered back and forth across he Pot mac as Confederacy and Union grappled for conflicting

"Where the noisy Shenandoah foams down to join the Potomac under the shadow of precipitous heights, stands Harper's Ferry, scene of John stands Harper's Ferry, scene of John Brown's famous raid on a government arsenal. Out of the incident came the catchy song that fired marching col-umns with fighting fervor.

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"Farther down the river, at Great
Falls, old locks remain of George
Washington's Potomac canal, forerunner of the more ambitious Chesapeake and Ohio canal. Today, the
long-unused towpath gives hikers an
easy trail along the shaded river
banks.

Older Than Washington.
"Still lower, where the river meets
the tide, Georgetown, half a century
old when Washington was born,
sprawls over the hills. Here old manspraws over the fills. Here old man-sions reflect the rich life of past years when official and diplomatic society ebbed and flowed over their door-sills. Many considered Washington purely us the official seat of administration and Georgetown the place to live. "The nation's capitol building and its white monuments to Washington and Lincaln are only the most striking and Lincoln are only the most striking landmarks of one of the world's hand-

somest capital cities. Washington spreads up from an elbow of the Potomac where the swift young river becomes the fuller tidal stream. Ocean ships ascend its broad estuary to the "Mt. Vernon's familiar white porticoes top a swelling knoll 16 miles below the capital. Here Farmer George Washington developed his graceful home, surrounded it with formal gardens and, on rich surrounding serves."

ment and then he asked:
"Does the sun shine in your country?"
"Yes," said Alexander.
"Do you have rain and grass and fruit and flowers in your country?"
"Of course," answered Alexander.

the sample heart.

A Present
For Mother.
Two nero girls, say about 10
The girls were delighted. The prediction of the girls were delighted. The prediction of the girls were delighted. The prediction of the girls were delighted. They girls were delighted. The

American who wrote the best histories there are of Holland, "The Rise of the Dutch Republic" and "The History of the United Netherlands," after he had erican scene.
"The Rise of the Dutch Republic,"

Say, would you fellows like a bot-

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Tuesday, May 11, 1886: "The dog wagon started yesterday.

all the way from a one-eyed fice up to a lovely King Charles spaniel."

Mail, or bring, 25 cents to "Silhouettes" care of The Constitution for a copy of the little book of verse by Ralph T. Jones, "Silhouettes in

Defense of Lewis.

The same cannon balls were used

1,500 pages, is a literary classic, one of the great books of all times. Motley spent 10 years in writing it.

Marietta, Ohio.

Forty-seven Englanders, led by Brigadier General Rufus Putnam, 50, founded (as superintendent of the Ohio company), Marietta, the first permanent settlement in the eastern part of the northwest territory in 1788. There, later, he formed the first Bible Society west of the Alleghanies.

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Where is Lake Chad?
2. Who was John Henry Poynting?
3. Name the author of the novel,
"The Black Tulip." 4. By what other name is the Lake

May 11, 1888:

"The dog wagon started yesterday, and gathered up quite a collection of luckless curs before night put a stop to the proceedings. The canines were gathered up regardless of rank or station, and the quality of dogs ranged all the way from a one-wad fice up. 5. In medicine, what is an emetic?
6. What is an iguana?
7. In which ocean is the island of ylon? 8. How is suite, meaning a set of

furniture, pronounced?

9. What is a theodolite?

10. Name the most important river in Great Britain.

KNOWING GEORGIA.

By Ruth Blair, State Historian.

1. Name five wild flowers of north Georgia.

2. Who is called the father of the public schools of Georgia?

3. Name five settlements under Oglethorpe.
4. Who were two Georgia states

men whose names were given to po-litical parties in the state?
5. Who was Adiel Sherwood?
6. What congresswoman is a native 7. Who was governor during the War of 1812?
8. Name seven parks in the vicinity of Atlanta. of Georgia?

of Atlanta.

9. What Georgia general was kill-Who wrote the famous Georgia Ambition Cannot Plant Ten Acres If It Has Seed for Only Two

By ROBERT QUILLEN. Primitive man was much like the other animals until he learned to use words. That accomplishment, more than any other, lifted him forever above the level of brutes.

"Westbrook Pegler is on vacation and his "Fair Enough" will not appear in this page during the next few days. ever above the level of brutes.

With words he could make his thoughts and desires known to others. He had laid the foundation of all culture.

When he went further and learned to place the words on paper, he became an immortal with the powers of a god. He could speak his mind to men across an ocean; he could speak to generations yet unborn. He had found the way to multiply himself beyond computation.

Words are the most precious and the most useful of all men's possessions. Without them he could learn no more than the area. By Water lapped against second story windows as floods brought new threats to property and life in the Po

sessions. Without them he could learn no more than the apes. By means of them he learns all of the arts and sciences, and is admitted to the storehouse of human knowledge.

They teach him wisdom and ethics and honor. They make him laugh

and weep. They make him afraid or give him courage. They inspihim to noble deeds. They control his life.

Words are mere combinations of sound or simple symbols on a sheet of paper, yet they are the foundation of all learning, the vehicle of all progress. Destroy them and civilization would be a chaos doomed to quick destruction.

Words are tools.

If a man has an ax, a saw and a hammer, he can build a crude house and earn a meager living. If he has a chest containing hundreds of tools and knows how to use them all, he can do exquisite cabinet work and win the world's respect by the excellence of his craftsmanship.

But in no case can he achieve anything beyond the capacity of his

And however good his mind, he cannot form a thought beyond the reach of the words in his possession. For words are the tools of thinking, and the limits of his vocabulary are the limits of his understanding.

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Talmudic Tales BY DAVID MORANTZ

Number 313. (Based upon the laws, legends and philosophy found in the Talmud, which contains the civil and canonical laws and traditions of the Jowish people, dating back as far as 3,000 years.)

ALEXANDER'S TYPE OF JUSTICE.

Alexander of Macedon once paid part in any color movie.

After the litigants had gone, Alexander broke into a hearty laugh.

"Do you know what I would have done if that case had come up before me in my country?" he asked.

"No," replied King Katzya. "What would you have done?"

"I would have taken the treasure for myself," said Alexander, "and had both of the parties put to death."

King Katzya was silent for a moment and then he asked:

"Does the sun shine in your country. Bakers all over the world still use it for bread-making. Carpborundum.

above Washington, including the foot cataract of the Great Falls itself.

The Shenandoah river joins the Potomac at Harper's Ferry.

"Farms, estates, and woodland tracts, and occasional cities, line the varied river banks. On the tidal section of the river heavy freightage of naval ordnance and supplies, petroleum products and building materials is borne every year.

Motley's Classic.

John Lathrop Motley was born in 1814 in Dorchester, Mass. He was the American who wrote the best histories there are of Holland, "The Rise of the the first the fire first the first the first the first the first the first the fi

The president died nine hours later in the very room of the house across the street in which Booth had plotted the crime!

A few days before he had told his wife that he had dreamed of a cata-falque in the east room of the White House and a voice crying, "The Pres-ident has been assassinated!"

White Slaves.

Hollywood Today BY SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD, May 10 .- A year ago Marlene Dietrich took a color

"You look marvelous," everyone assured her in the projection room. "Oh, yeah?" said Marlene-in Ger-

man-and flatly refused to have any

Alexander of Macedon once paid a visit to King Katzya to see how he administered justice and to learn of the customs of his land.

King Katzya invited him to attend a session of court over which he presided and one case interested Alexander especially.

It seems that a purchaser of a farm, while plowing, had turned up a hidden treasure and insisted that the seller take it because he (the purchaser) had paid only for a farm and was not entitled to the treasure. Strange as it may appear, the buyer, refused to accept it, stating that he had sold the farm and all it contained. So they came to King Katzya to adjust their differences.

After hearing both litigants, the king turned to one of them and asked: "Have you a daughter?"

"Yes," he replied. Turning to the other, he asked: "Have you a daughter?"

"Yes," he answered. "I command that thy son marry thy daughter and this treasure in dispute be given to them as a wedding gift."

After the litigants had gone, Alexander broke into a hearty laugh. "Do you know what I would have done if that case had come up before me in my country?" he asked. "What were serious-minded professors—at work in colorfilm photography. But the actual, unrecorded beginning mus, then a pink-faced graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was sent abroad with several of his colleagues on fellowship scholarships. While in Europe, a strong friendship developed between Kalmus and the two men who later were to become his partners. "On our return to Boston, we duly became serious-minded professors—at

animals and sold to the bakery industry. Bakers all over the world still use it for bread-making. Carborundum, the next hardest substance to diamonds, was another of our inventions.

tle Pigs" was the opening wedge a second color rush that will, in opinion of the inventor, make bl solete within the next four or

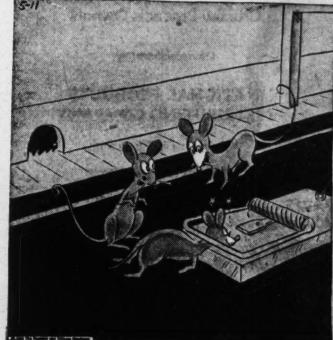
"I'm enlarging my Hollywood plant, "I'm enlarging my Hollywood plant, building a new one in London, and doubling my staff," Kalmus said happily. On his desk here six cables from film magnates abroad, placing orders for the doctor's popular color

Freeing of white slaves was the objective of the first anti-slavery society in America, organized by Quakers in Philadelphia in 1775. Hundreds of English convicts had been disposed of in the colonies as bound-men.

orders for the doctor's popular color process.

The writer would give a great deal for the thoughts of Messrs. Comstock and Wescott, still selling refrigerators and nickel ore in Boston. (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution)

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed -



"It's a plain case of suicide—it wasn't even baited!"

Continued From First Page.

FOUR PERSONS SLAIN

Jenkina' body. The gun was later identified as Jenkins' by his wife. A long switch-blade knife, with its blade bent and bloody, was found underneath the body of the victim.

W. H. Lane, 21, of 375 Luckie street, said by police to have been a companion of Jenkins Saturday night, was held yesterday at police headquarters as officers probed the slaying. Lane told the officers, they reported, that he and Jenkins had left Jenkins' house a short time before the fight occurred, but that they had been done by her husband, Bud Tuggle.

Took Out Insurance.

Mrs. W. H. Bradley, 1132 Oglethorpe avenue, told investigating officers that Taylor lived in the rear of her home and that he recently had taken out an insurance policy naming the Tuggle woman as benefici-





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PAT O'BRIEN JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON "I Married a Doctor" SINCLAIR LEWIS' NOVEL And "MARCH OF TIME"



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the fight, they reported.

The witnesses also said they heard three shots fired during the fight. The officers reported they found a .32-caliber revolver about 15 feet from Jenking' body. The gun was left for sufficient forms a slash in his threet.

taken out an insurance policy naming the Tuggle woman as benefici-

ary.

Another death occurred early yesterday morning as the result of an argument said to have been over the date of the showing of a motion picture here. Lillie Mae Passmore, 16-year-old negro girl, of 147 Cain street, was stabbed epeatedly about the body, according to police, by her uncle, Clarence Hudson, also 16, of the same address. The picture was "Scarface."

"Searface."

Arrested by Patrolman C. W. Cartwright shortly after 1 o'clock this morning when he brought his niece to Grady hospital, Hudson told investigating detectives, Bill Holland and E. I. Hildebrand, that he stabbed his niece when an argument bebed his niece when an argument became heated o er the date of the showing of the picture at a negro theater, the detectives reported. The girl died at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Girl Relates Killing.

victim

A fourth stabbing victim, Sallie Mae Goodson, 34, negro, of 821 Blackgum street, was found dead on the floor of her home early yesterday morning. Officers I. W. Belcher and J. L. Pope reported they were told by Lizzie Goodson, 13, oldest of the woman's eight children, that the woman's husband. Will Goodson, came home drinking heavily and woman's husband. Will Goodson, came home drinking heavily and called his wife into another room.

Screams followed, the girl said, and she found her mother lying on the floor badly stabbed. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Grady hospital and investigation showed she had suffered numerous the wounder. had suffered numerous stab wounds about the head, body and legs. One knife thrust, entering her neck below the left ear, severed the jugular vein

and disjointed the neck, according to undertakers. Goodson was taken into custody last night by Detectives Holland and Hildebrand when they located him at 303 Walker street. The detectives said they learned Goodson had taken two insurance policies on his wife to Mary Ann Pritchett, of 817 Blackgum street, and told her to take care of

kill his wife.

The detectives also said they learned that Goodson beat his wife badly Friday night. They declared the 33-year old 217-pound negro admitted slaying his wife, saying he did it because she had mistreated him.

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drive, was admitted to Grady hospital at 2 o'clock yesterday morning in seri-ous condition suffering from severe

stab wounds in the head.
Found Lying in Street.
Radio Patrolmen H. D. Gaines and
M. G. Jenkins found the man lying
in the 700 block of Lee street, S. W.,
on answering a radio call on a disturbance. A deep gash in Simpson's
left temple, which severed an artery,

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Selassie Suffers Nervous Collapse

JERUSALEM, May 10.—(UP)—tions and turned off the radio in Emperor Haile Selassie, fugitive king of kings of Ethiopia, suffered a nervouse collapse today.

Lieutenant General A. G. Wauchope, British high commissioner for Palestine, ordered his personal physician to attend the former Conquering Lion of Judah.

The negus rose at 4 a. m. and, as is his custom, prayed at the Ethiopia is is his custom, prayed at the Ethiopia as two weeks and \$50,000 for the second two weeks and \$50,000 for the second two weeks at attend the Texas centennial exhibition.

The high commissioner's physician arived shortly afterwards and diagnosed the negus' ailment as a nervous collapse.

A radio was installed in the negus' site last night to enable him to listen to Premier Benito Mussolini's proclamation by a handful of faithful followers, arrived last Friday aboard the British cruiser Enterprise to enter self-impose exile in the Holy Land.

After the defeat of his imperial guards at Korem, the emperor was in constant flight.

apparently was inflicted by a piece of broken glass, they reported.

Seeing two white men a short distance away, they arrested Walter E. Benton, 23, of a Peeples street address, and B. S. Orr, 43, of 1002 West Peachtree street. The men admitted they had been fighting with Simpson, the officers said.

Benton was released of \$200 bond for assault and battery and Orr on

assault and battery and Orr on bond for disorderly conduct and

fighting.
Shot five times in the left shoul-Shot five times in the left shoulder, chest and abdomen, Ed Stewart, regro, of 56 1-2 Boulevard, S. E., was admitted to Grady hospital early yesterday morning in critical condition. Homer Winn, agro, of the rear of 146 Randolph street, who brought Stewart to the hospital, told police the victim was shot on Randolph street by a nerro known as "J. T." The assailant fired five times into Stewart's body at close range with a 3.2-caliber automatic, Winn told police.

The fact that these north Atlantic voyages are now to be regular is a turning point in the history of travel. "Travel." Travel. "Travel." Travel. "Travel." Travel. "Travel. "T

admitted to Grady hospital in serious condition from loss of blood, McElroy told Hospital Patrolman J. J. Elliott he was putting a drunk man out of his place when a com-panion attacked him with a knife. He suffered a stab wound in the chest and was cut to the bone on his right

officers H. C. Miller and H. E. Burdett later arrested Joe A. Williams, 51, at his home at 385 Glenwood avenue, and charged him with the stabbing.

TAMPA. Fla., May 10.—(P)—Evidence linking seven former Tampa policemen with the flogging last November of three socialist labor organizers is expected to end tomorrow as their trial for kidnaping enters ats fifth week

fifth week. "Sky Parade" Opens Run

At the Capitol Theater street, and told her to take care of them, adding that he was going to kill his wife.

The detectives also said ther learned of the development of compression

f commendation of R. B. Truelove,

Allen. The story is of a features.

The condition of R. B. Truelove,

40, of 105 Estoria street, who suffered a fractured skull and other injuries at the hands of an unknown assailant Saturday afternoon, was pronounced critical at Grady hospital last night.

The new stage show is entitled "Dixiana Revue," and brings numerous well known actors and pretty girls before the Capitol's footlights. The unit was produced by Dan Fitch, who was standing on Central the new stage show is entitled before the Capitol's footlights. The unit was produced by Dan Fitch, who was standing on Central the new stage show is entitled before the Capitol's footlights. The unit was produced by Dan Fitch, who was standing on Central the new stage show is entitled before the Capitol's footlights. The unit was produced by Dan Fitch, who was standing on Central the new stage show is entitled before the Capitol's footlights. The new stage show is entitled before the Capitol's footlights. unit was produced by Dan Fitch, who hails from the southland and the southern background is particularly pleasing. Numerous production numbers are featured.

Included in the stage show cast are the Three Arnolds, acrobatic team; the Williams Sisters, singers; Bob Fisher, magician; Turk McBee Jr.,

ment and the revue rounds out a well-balanced program which leaves the audience with a sense of satisfaction.

Theater Programs. Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"The Sky Parade." with William Gargan. Katherine De Mille, etc., at 11:35, 2:21, 4:57, 7:20, 10:02. "Dixiana Revue." on the stage, at 1:36, 4:12, 6:41, 9:17. Newsreel and short subject.

GEORGIA—"The Preview Murder Myster," with Reginald Denny, Frances Drake, etc. "Folies de Parie." on the stage. Newsreel and short subjects.

First-Run Pictures

FOX—"The Witness Coir," with Ann Harding, Walter Al-d., etc., at 1:33, 3:09, 4:45, 6:21, 7:57 and 9:33. 3:09, 4:45. 6:21, 7:57 and 9:33. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Great Ziegfeld," with William Powell, Myrna Loy, etc. Road show presentation, Matiness, 2:15. Nights, 8:15.

PARAMOUNT—"I Married a Doctor," with Josephine Hutchinson, Pat O'Brien, etc., at 11:49, 1:46, 3:43. 5:40, 7:37 and 9:34. Newsreel and short subjects. short subjects.

RIALTO—"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town,"
with Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur,
etc., at 10:26, 12:39, 2:52, 5:05, 7:18
and 9:31. Newsreel and short subjects.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA-"The Virginian," with Gary

AMERICAN-"The Last Outpost," with Cary Grant.

BANKHEAD—"Stars Over Broadway,"
with Pat O'Brien.

BUCKHEAD—"Modern Times," with BUCKHEAD—"Modern Times," with Charlie Chaplin CABCADE—"Love Before Breakfast," with Carole Lombard. CENTER—"The Bride Bomes Home," with Claudette Colbert.
COLLEGE PARK—"Count of Monte Cristo," with Robert Donat.
DEKALB—"Ceiling Zero," with James Cagney. Caney. "Modern Times," with Charlie Chaplin.
FAIRFAX—"The Littlest Rebel," with Shirley Temple.
FAIRVIEW—"Collegiste," with Jack HILAN-"Modern Times." with "harlie Thaplin. The street of the str Davis.
PONCE DE LEON—"Modern Times,"
with Charlie Chaplin.
TEMPLE—"Magnificent Obession," with Irene Dunne.
TENTH STREET-"Ceiling Zero," with WEST END—"Professional Soldier,"
with Victor McLaglen.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY-"King of Burlesque," with Fats Walker. ROYAL-"Small Town Girl," with Robert "Taylor.

\$1—"Big Brown Eyes," with Lloyd Nolan.

\$TRAND—"Border Brigands," with Buck Jones.

NEW HARLEM—"Sanders of the River," with Paul Robeson.

NEW LINCOLIN—"Last Days of Pompeli," with Preston Foster.

IN TWO AUTO CRASHES

sador. "It means regular air service, sacor. It means regular air service, service for people, mail and goods. The fact that these north Atlantic voyages are now to be regular is a turning point in the history of travel. . . ."

and Highland avenue, when the car manned by Officers W. H. Rauschen-berg and Charles P. Whaley was over-32-caliber automatic, Winn told police.

They were luncheon guests of the German consul-general, Hans Borch-Fair street, S. E., shortly before midnight last night. John T. McElroy, 24, of 1377 McPherson avenue, was admitted to Grady hospital in serious condition from loss of blood.

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ed envelopes brought from Germany about the head in the

After Listening to Duce on Radio ERUSALEM. May 10.—(UP)—tions and turned off the radio in the middle of the historic speech. Earlier today, the negus received that he and his family fled from to attend the former Conquering of Judah. In gus rose at 4 a. m. and so the second state of the second state of the second second

Bullet Halts Car After One
Smashup; Charges Are
Booked.

Atlanta police radio cars had a bad day of it yesterday when two of them figured in severe crashes, with four radio patrolmen badly shaken and bruised, a woman motorist receiving minor lacerations and a negro prisoner, riding in one of the cars, cut about the head.

Answering a call at 5:15 o'clock yesterday morning, a radio car containing Patrolmen W. E. Whitten and R. E. Finley was struck broadside, they reported, at Spring and Cain streets, by a car driven by a youth listed as Max Braselton, 18, of a Plum street address. Braselton's car was traveling at approximately 50 miles an hour, the officers stated.

The police car was knocked on the sidewalk and into a light post, badly damaging it. Braselton tried to escape in his car, the officers stated in their report, and stopped only after finley sent a bullet through the glass of the car. Braselton was charged with driving while intoxicated and reckless driving.

The second police car crash occurred yesterday afternoon at Glen Iris drive and Highland avenue, when the car manned by Officers W. Rauschen-

Wardrobe Trunks The LUGGAGE SHOP NEXT TO RIALTO THEATRE

officers escaped with minor bruises.

Mrs. Reese, who received a laceration on the leg, was charged with reckless driving.

POLICE BULLETS HIT

MAN IN FLEEING AUTO

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Call to Fight Results in Long Chase; Driver Is

Sought.

Was sitting, and the car fled at a high rate of speed.

Patrolman Payne gave chase and pursued the car for more than 20 miles over city streets, at times reaching a speed of more than 60 miles and hour, he reported. Twice he drove up beside the car and ordered the driver to stop and twice the driver swerved his car and almost wrecked the police machine. once running it up on the sidewalk in front of 27 Trinity avenue.

Payne reported he shot at the tires of the fleeing car on two occasions. After the lengthy chase, the car was finally lost at McDonough boulevard and Milton avenue.

Later in the night, Humphries was said to be "fair."

Drought to Grady hospital suffering from a bullet wound in the left side. Patrolman W. L. Owens reported that Humphries was brought to the hospital by a man listed as Clarence Miller, of 333 Woodward avenue. Miller, of 333 Woodward avenue. Miller of 333 Woodward avenue highly a man listed as Clarence Miller, of 333 Woodward avenue highly by a man listed as Clarence Miller, of 333 Woodward avenue highly by a man listed as Clarence Miller, of 333 Woodward avenue. Humphries in another car, which had several bullet holes in it, and helped transfer him to his car. Humphries said the other driver refused to take him to the hospital. Humphries condition last night was said to be "fair."

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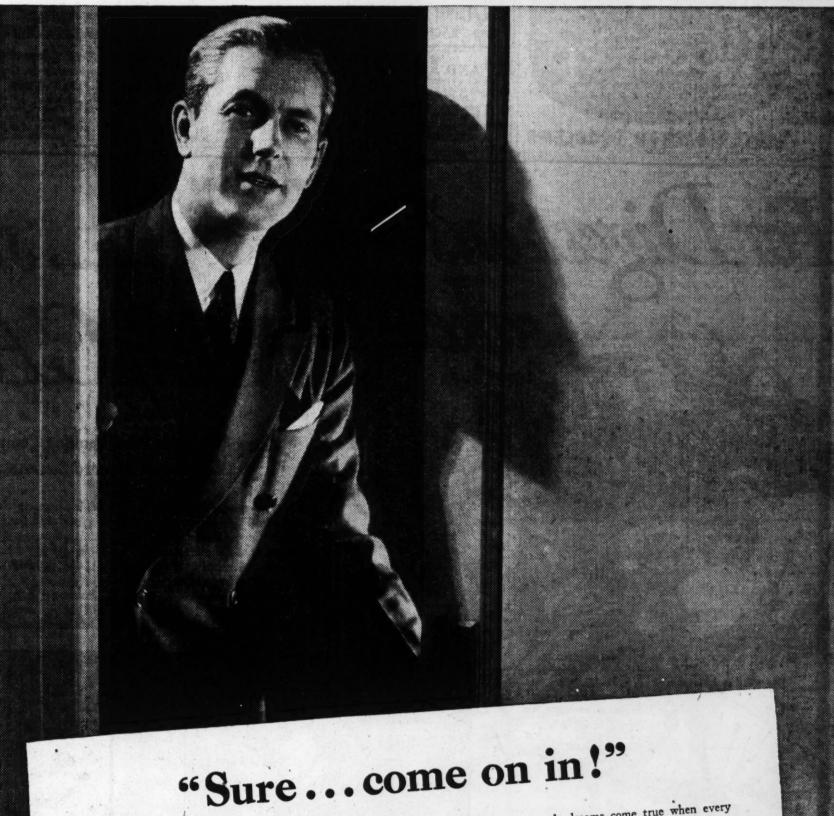
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man's dreams come true when every other way has failed. Within the next few days this man

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THE SOONER YOU PLAN YOUR FUTURE ... THE BETTER YOUR FUTURE WILL BE

WISE

This is Life Insurance Week

Nearly 50 Pct. of Electric Utilities Controlled by 9 Holding Systems Federal Power Commission Reports Output Increased 32 Times in 1902-1932 Period, Employment 8 Times; Annual Income Now \$2,000,000,000. Gas Improvement Co., 3.6, and Associated Gas & Electric System, 2.8. In addition, a chart showed the United Corporation, organized by J. P. Morgan & Co., holding 26.1 per cent of voting control in United Gas Improvement, 5.1 in Commonwealth and Southern, 21.9 in Niagara Hudson and 1.5 directly in Consolidated Gas of New York, in which Niagara Hudson held similar voting power. United Corporation held voting

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(P)—
The Federal Power Commission reported today that nearly 50 per cent of the vast electric utility industry was controlled by nine of its largest

dustrial organization than has been available before."

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The information was contained in the second of the commission's reports on its national power survey which was ordered by congress.

Commissioner Basil Manly said the report would "give students of the industry and representatives of federal and state regulatory boards a clearer picture of this vast and complex in-

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Probably 100,000,000 people, more than 75 per cent of the nation's population, the commission said "now live in homes that are lighted by electric-

The tremendous growth of the indus-The tremendous growth of the industry was indicated by other figures: Value of plant and equipment increased 25 times in the 1902-1932 period; income from electric service, 23 times; generating capacity, 29 times; output, 32 times, and employment 8

"At the beginning of 1935," the re-port said, "the electric utility indus-try consisted of approximately 1,620

"All of the municipal utilities and "All of the municipal utilities and many of the privately owned electric companies are financially and corporately unrelated as independent units. The combined generating facilities and annual production of these isolated municipal and private units are less than 10 per cent—about two-thirds municipally and one-third privately owned—of the totals for the in-"It is only within this portion of

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privately owned operating companies and 1,930 municipal systems. "This might be taken to indicate that the control of the electric utility industry in the United States is highly decentralized. Such is not the

Georgia Not on List; Illinois Leads With Eleven Fatalities.

By the Associated Press. Automobile accidents took at least 68 lives during the week-end marked by the inauguration of census by the United States government Census Bureau to chart accidental fatalities of

all kinds. Illinois led the states with 11 deaths Himois led the states with 11 deathed while there were eight in Indiana and seven in North Carolina.

The Census Bureau announced Sunparally analysis of accidents

day a weekly analysis of accidents would be made to mark the course of the accident prevention conference's attempt to reduce them.

Scientific driving tests given last week by the Harvard University's Bureau of Street Traffic Research showed the majority of 2.344 drivers tested

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Colorado, 1; Connecticut, 2; Florida, 2; Illinois, 11; Indiana. 8; Iowa, 1; Kansas, 1; Louisiana, 1; Massachusetts, 2; Michigan, 6; Minnesota, 2; Missouri, 1; New Jersey, 3; New Jorsey, 3; New Jorsey

FOUR DROWNED IN AUTO CRASH

EDENTON, N. C., May 10.—(P)— The bodies of three men and a girl who drowned when two automobiles plunged through an open bridge span were recovered today from the Chowan The dead are : Essie Bunch, 17, who

would have graduated next Tuesday from Edenton High school; Parker Newbern, 19: Thomas Phelps, 18, and William Smith, 26, J. H. Cobb, assistant keeper of the

9 NEW MEMBERS ENTER FRATERNITY

Day-Old Quadruplets Are Thriving LIBRARY ASSOCIATION On Whisky and Sugar Water Diet

Delegates to 58th Annual Conference Gather at Richmond.

RICHMOND, Va., May 10 .- (A) Delegates to the 58th annual conference of the American Library Association will begin a series of nearly 100 separate meetings tomorrow morning when junior members gather for

an informal breakfast discussion.

The approximately 3,000 delegates, who have overflowed hotels into private homes in Richmond and neighboring cities, will assemble for the first general session tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock to hear an address by Dr. Louis Reund Wilson, president of the the electric utility industry that the electric utility industry are controlled directly or through subsidiaries by 57 principal systems, several of which are gigantic enterprises comparable in the value of their assets with some of the largest manufacturing and railroad companies.

"The electric utility service in this country, therefore, is predominantly in the hands of a few large systems."

BOLIVES ARE CLAIMED

COUNTY OF TRUCK AND AUTO

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car home to hold 'em."
Got Job Two Weeks Ago.

The truck, loaded with 1,000 crates of tomatoes, turned over on McLellan and his mangled body was not extricated for an hour.

McLellan, employe of a Chapel Hill drug store, had picked up his aunt and come here for the week-end.

An inquest will be held tomorrow at the scene, the Rhodes Mill bridge, near Godwin.

Godwin.

Mill bridge, near Godwin.

In the Mill bridge, near Godwin.

In the Mill bridge of Library Institute, the Bibliographical Society of America, the League of Library Commissions and the National Association of State Libraries, affiliated organizations, will

began to buzz with excited gossip. But that was as nothing when at 3 p. m. the expected twins had become quadruplets with the arrival of another boy, the heaviest of the lot, Libraries, affiliated organizations, will conduct separate meetings during the six-day program. The association will announce the

recipient of the John Newbery medal for the most distinguished children's book written during the year at a banquet Tuesday evening, one of the weighing three pounds nine ounces.

They weighed a total of 13 pounds two and a half ounces—three pounds, one-fourth ounce more than the combined weight at birth of the Dionne highlights of the conference program.

orary members of Theta Xi Zeta, honorary scholastic fraternity of the Georgia Evening school at the same time nine new members were initiated.

The fraternity elects two honorary members each year.

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The purpose of the fraternity is to honor students who have attained a scholastic average of B plus or better at the completion of at least two years of degree work in the evening school.

The new members are Clarence Hill. Phillip Shuttleworth. Jimmy Lacher, George Wing, Dean Dreyer, Jack Turner and Julius Lemand, The active members are Albert Clark. Ewell Jackson, Billy Johnson. Bob Lowe, Tom Seals, A. D. Gregory, Elmer Trulove, Francis Osteen, Bob Kimsey, Ed Martin, Lowell White, Donald Clegg and Ernest Barber.

Tor type exemplified by Dr. Alan tor type descending the pital for more incubators, of which St. Mary's hospital ordinarily has but two.

Fed With Eye-Dropper.

Dr. Jani prescribed a diet of sweet-ened water and two drops of whisky, administered, with an eye-dropper every two hours. He was well pleased with their condition today.

The doctor said Mrs. Kaspar, bux-mm, motherly type weighing 160 to the hospital in about 10 days. The strength and should be able to leave the hospital in about 10 days. The births of the first three were normal, although their arrival was

\$20-a-Week Father Moans "Not So Good," Mother, Asked for Names, Delightfully Remarks "We Had Names for Twins, But for Four-" PASSAIC, N. J., May 10.—(UP)—
The Kaspar quadruplets throw on a birth of the fourth was "slightly difficult," the doctor said. The Kaspar quadruplets throve on a

whisky and sugared-water diet tonight

whisky and sugared-water diet tonight while the laborer father moaned, "Not so good," and wondered audibly how to provide for the astonishing addition to his family.

The mother, overcome with dejection yesterday at the multiple birth, cheered up and named the three boys of the standard of obstetrics. A number of cheered up and named the three boys are superinged to the standard of the standard tion to his family.

The mother, overcome with dejection yesterday at the multiple birth, cheered up and named the three boys and the girl who arrived just one day tendent of obstetrics. A number of graduate nurses have volunteered their services and are being used in shifts of four. Thus each baby is constantly cared for.

"The babies were a little premature but they appear to be fully normal and the girl who arrived just one day too soon to be a Mother's Day gift.
"Names, yes," she said, apparently thinking aloud when a hospital attendant asked about labels for the babies.
"We had names for twins, but for four—" Then Mrs. Kaspar, 36, said slowly: "Frances for the girl, and then Frank." A slight hesitation, then she went on: "Felix and Ferdinand for the other heav?" and the "Frank" had

"The babies were a little premature but they appear to be fully normal in every respect," Dr. Jani said. "They are doing splendidly." The three boys were named by their mother in the order in which they were born. The babies names were worked in colored beads into tiny bracelets and fastened around their

then Frank." A slight hesitation, then she went on: "Felix and Ferdinand for the other boys," and the "F"s" had it all the way.
"We were expecting twins, yes, said the father, Emil, a 47-year-old machinist's helper at the Erie railroad yards. "But now with four more, I guess I'll have to bring a box car home to hold 'em." "Mrs. Kaspar is now thinking co

"Mrs. Kaspar is now thinking con-structively of what she must do to take care of the babies," Dr. Jani said. Her husband seemed most wor-ried about the baby carriage problem,

Got Job Two Weeks Ago.

The Kaspars live in a three-room basement apartment. For a year and a half he was unemployed until he got his present job two weeks ago.

The first of the babies—the girl—was born at 12:35 p. m. She weighed three and a half pounds. The first boy arrived at 2:15 p. m. He weighed three pounds and four ounces, weighed three pounds and four ounces, at his expense. basement apartment a half he was unemplored until he got his present job two weeks ago.

The first of the babies—tne girl—was born at 12:35 p. m. She weighed three and a half pounds. The first boy arrived at 2:15 p. m. He weighed three pounds and four ounces. Then minutes later another boy, weighing two pounds 13 1-2 ounces, was born and the hospital corridors was born and the hospital corridors was born and the hospital corridors began to buzz with excited gossip.

The first of the babies—tne girl—things babies need. His job pays 57 cents an hour and he has averaged about \$20 a week.

Kaspar's relatives didn't join him in singing the blues, but cracked jokes at his expense.

"Think of Emil walking the floor with four babies at a time," said cousin Frederick Gierth, and roared with laughter. Frederick's wife, who with laughter. Frederick's wife, who

with laughter. Frederick's wife, who is caring for Ellen and Ralph Kaspar while their mother is in the hospital, silenced her husband and assured re-

silenced her husband and assured reporters that the new babies would be
taken care of, somehow.

The Kaspars were childhood sweethearts in Germany. After coming to
this country, Kaspar lived in Saddle
River. Wine years ago he sent for his
sweetheart and moved to Little Ferry,
a suburb of Passaic, where she lived

with friends. They were married three years later. The hospital is besieged by reporters, protographers and newsreel cameramen. Because the infants must be kept in incubators, the newsreel menhave been out of luck so far as they have been denied permission to take pictures of the babies. They had to be content with "shooting" Emil.

OPEN MEETING TODAY

Three-Day Meeting To Be Featured by Lectures of Authorities.

The Georgia Dental Association will open its 68th consecutive annual convention here today with more than 200 dentists from surrounding states meeting with the Georgia association in the three-day session at the Biltmore hotel.

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The convention this year is expected to be the largest ever held by
the state association.

A program of addresses by leading
dental scientists of the country has
been arranged and the largest and
most complete display of dental equipment and accessories ever presented
in the southeast will add to the value of the convention for visiting members and guests.

Public health education work by
the association among Georgia schoolchildren will be reviewed at the meeting. Headed by Dr. G. J. Williams,
chairman, and Dr. Sam Cole, vice
chairman, of Atlanta, the public
health education division of the association, through its members examined and tabulated the conditions
of 128,900 school children during the
1935 school session. More than 50,000 other school children were examined, but reports have not been amined, but reports have not been filed.

The session today will include ad-

The session today will include addresses by Dr. Thad Morrison, Atlanta. president of the Georgia Dental Association; Dr. E. L. Ball, of Cincinnati; Dr. Victor H. Sears, of New York city; Mary S. MacDougall, Ph. D., of Atlanta, and others. Dr. Williams will make the report on the dental health education program at tonight's session and other speakers will be Dr. Weston A. Price, Cleveland; Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, Atlanta; Dr. M. D. Collins, Atlanta, and Dr. Cole.

Dr. Cole.

The dental fraternities, Psi Omega.

Alpha Oemga, Delta Sigma Delta and
Xi Psi Phi vill each hold special
luncheons during the convention.

MRS. BEN LEE DIES IN HOSPITAL HERE

Funeral Services at St. Anthony's Church Tomorrow Morning.

Mrs. Elizabeth Piercy Lee. wife of Ben Lee, of the Lee Baking Company at West End. and a resident of Atlanta for many years. died yesterday at a private hospital. She resided at 1153 Sells avenue. S. W.

Mrs. Lee. who was 40. was a native of Utah and was the daughter of the late Major Charles P. George, of the United States infantry, stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah, and Mrs. George. who was the former Miss Jennie Graham. She was a sister of Lieutenant Colonel Charles P. George, U. S. A.. Houston. Texas.

She is survived by her husband, Ben Lee; her mother; a sister, Mrs.

She is survived by her husband, Ben Lee; her mother; a sister, Mrs. J. A. Moon, of Newark, N. J., and her brother.
Funeral services will be held at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Anthony's church with the Rev. Fr. Nicholas Quinlan officiating.
Burial place will be announced by Sam R. Greenberg.

J. R. CARSON SUCCUMBS; FUNERAL RITES TODAY

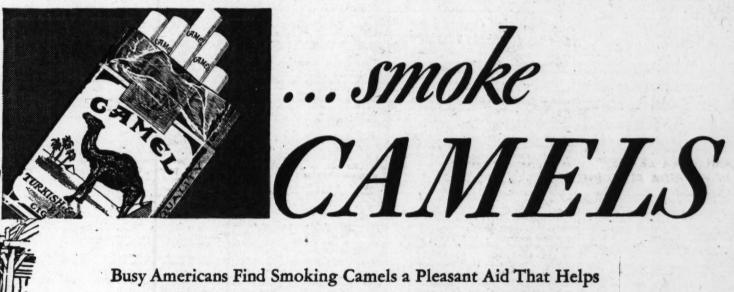
J. R. Carson, a resident of College Park for 17 years and an active member of the College Park First Baptist church for many years, died Saturday night at a private hospital at Stone Mountain at the age of 54.

Mr. Carson was a machinist for the Southern Railway and was a member for 30 years of the International Association of Machinists. He was a member of the College Park Lodge of the Masonic order.

Surviving are his wife; three sons, W. P., R. T. and C. T. Carson, and three daughters, Mrs. E. S. Jones, Hampton, Ga.; Mrs. F. P. Sills, College Park, and Miss Mamie Lee Carson.

son.

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the First Baptist church of College Park with the Rev. James L. Baggott officiating. Burial will be in Greenland cemetery, Gainesville, with members of the College Park Masonic Lodge and the Junior Order of United American Mechanics in charges in the College Park Masonic Lodge and the Junior Order of United American Mechanics in charges in the College Park Masonic Lodge and the Junior Order of United American



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tobaccos of Camels, their delightful flavor and lift, are a natural complement to perfect dining. Paul Fischer (right) has observed that Camels are the favorite and are steadily intreasing in popularity. "A glance around our tables," he says, "proves that those who appreciate quality have made Camels their first choice."



664 PARACHUTE JUMPS-record of Joe Crane {above}, who has numbled through 350 miles of empty air. "Camels set me right!" he says. "It's natural for me to turn to Camels for digestion's sake."

LIGHTNING SPEED of petite Mrs.

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Summer dresses this year run the gamut of materials, colors and patterns, declares I. D. Weitz, head of the New York Stock House, 206-208 Pryor street, S. W., who has just returned from the eastern markets, where he completed what he declares where he completed what he declares to be one of the most beautiful lines to be one of the most beautiful lines. to be one of the most beautiful lines of ladies' summer wear in the company's history.

pany's history.
Up-to-the-minute styles in ladies' dresses, Mr. Weitz points out, will include pastel washable crepes, chif-fons, Bembergs, triple sheers in prints and solid colors, embroidered cable solid colors, embroidered nets, cotton laces, nets, novelty cotton graduation and summer formals. Departure from a definite color trend this summer, he adds, makes possible an unusually wide selection for the

"We are happy to inform our customers and prospective customers," says Mr. Weitz, "that the New York Stock House will have one of the most outstanding lines of summer dresses for immediate sales. We always have a complete line of the newest merchandise in demand, and can frankly state that we have a dress for every woman for every occasion.

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The Black Rock Golf Club layout, said to be one of the finest privatelyowned 18-hole golf courses in the southeast, is enjoying this year a daily-increasing play, says Mr. Thomas, because it gives to the golfer, whether he plays in the 70s or the 110s, an exhilirating test of his game

The clube' 35 acres of sparkling lake expanse, set in the midst of its 500 acre tract of rolling woodland and meadow, provides a series of hazards designed to test the best, and yet not too difficult for the beginner to conquer. Water, Mr. The

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8:00—Metropolitan Parade, CBS.
8:36—Richard Maxwell, CBS.
8:36—Organ music.
9:00—Fress-Radio News, CBS.
9:05—Montana Slim, CBS.
9:15—Musical Love Letters.
9:30—Poetic Strings, CBS,
9:45—Onark Mélodles.
10:00—The Goldbergs, CBS.
10:15—News.
10:20—Interlude.
10:225—Dr. Felton Williams.
10:30—Charles Ferguson, songs.
10:45—News.
11:00—Department of Education.
11:15—Musical Reveries, CBS.
11:30—Madison ensemble, CBS.
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11:35—Sidewalk Snoopers.
12:16—Blue Ridge Hillbillies.
12:30—Sidewalk Snoopers.
12:15—Happy Hollow, CBS.
1:15—Happy Hollow, CBS.
1:30—Mathattan Matinee, CBS.
2:00—Red Cross Convention, CBS.
2:15—Milton Charles, CBS.
2:30—Medical Association program, CBS.
2:45—Betty and Bob.
3:00—News.

2:30—Medical Association program, CBS.
2:43—Betty and Bob.
3:00—News.
3:05—To be announced.
3:15—Concert Miniatures, CBS.
3:30—Chicago Variety hour, CBS.
4:30—Jack Shannon, tenor, CBS.
4:30—Jack Shannon, tenor, CBS.
4:30—Bakeball: Atlanta vs. Little Rock.
3:30—Sidewalk Snoopers.
5:43—Souvenirs of Song.
6:00—John Fulton's Sports.
6:00—Four Barbers, CBS.
6:155—Cheerful Dan.
6:30—Echoes of Stage and Screen.
6:45—Boake Carter, CBS.

CBS.

8:00—The Radio theater, CBS, 9:00—Georgia Tech program.

9:15—To be announced.

9:30—March of Time, CBS.

9:45—When Dreams Come True.

10:00—John Fulton's Sports.

10:10—Briarcliff Reveries.

10:15—Briarcliff Reveries.

On the Networks

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130—Chary Horlick's Gypsies.

830—Sigmund Romberg.
9:00—The Concert.
9:30—Forum on Radio.
10:00—Amos 'n' Affly.
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10:00—Rudy Vallee orchestra.
11:30—Maurice Spitalny orchestra.

assistance in the completion of plans for them.

The Black Rock grounds are situated on Campbellton road, its entrance and exit roads being plainly marked, on the left-hand side of the road driving out from the city. The clubhouse, which includes a splendid daneing floor, is reached through a winding, shaded drive.

WOMEN TO DEMAND

ECONOMIC EQUALITY

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(P)—A move for a "women's economic rights" plank in the republican and democratic platforms was launched here today by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

It would seek repeat of the "married conomy act—which also provides that when a married counter for the state of the "married conomy act—which also provides that when a married counter for the state of the "married conomy act—which also provides that when a married counter for the state of the "married conomy act—which also provides that when a married counter for the state of the "married conomy act—which also provides that when a married counter for the state of the "married conomy act—which also provides that when a married counter for the state of the "married conomy act—which also provides that when a married counter for the state of the "married conomy act—which also provides that when a married counter for the state of the married counter for the state of the state of the married counter for the married counter for the state of the married counter for the state of the married counter for the married for the married counter for the married counte

MIAMI COMMISSIONER

MIAMI. Fla.. May 10.—(P)—Arthur Childers, Miami Beach city commissioner, was fined \$100 and costs by City Judge James A. Dunn when arraigned on charges of violating Miami's ordinance prohibiting playing of slot machines on Sunday.

Childers told Judge Dunn he played the device just "to see if it would work all right," and the fine was suspended.

JACKSONVILLE YOUTH

WINS ESSAY CONTEST

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.. May 10.—(P)—The Florida State Council, Knights of Columbus, announced today Thomas Brenner, eleventh-grade student of St. Joseph's Academy, at Jacksonville, won the 1936 essay contest. FINED FOR GAMBLING

7:15—News.
7:30—Cheerio, talk and music, NBC.
8:00—Breakfast Club, NBC.
9:00—Press-Radio News, NBC.
9:05—Yaughn de Leath, contraito, NBC
9:15—The Gospel Singer, NBC.
9:30—Enid Day.
9:45—News.
10:00—Metropolitan Echoes, NBC.
10:30—To Be Announced, NBC.
11:50—Monticello Party Line.
11:15—"Your Neighbor."
11:30—United States Navy Band, NBC.
12:00—News. 11:15—"Tour Neighbor."

11:30—United States Navy Band, NBC.

12:00—News.

12:30—Farm and Home Hour, NBC.

1:30—Cross-Roads Follies.

2:00—Jerry Sears' Orchestra, NBC.

2:30—Beatrice Mack, sporano, NBC.

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3:00—News.

3:15—Woman's Radio Review, NBC.

3:30—"How To Be Charming," NBC,

3:45—To Be Announced, NBC.

4:00—"Let's Talk It Over," NBC.

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4:50—Baseball News.

5:00—"Uncle Sam at Work."

5:13—"Knuckling Dowa."

5:20—Baseball News.

5:30—Press-Radio News, NBC.

5:35—News.

5:45—Little Orphan Annie, NBC.

6:10—Niela Goodelle, sougs, NBC.

6:15—Musical Moments.

6:45—"Thank You Stusia."

7:00—Fibber McGes and Molly, NBC.

7:30—Nelson Eddy, NBC.

8:00—Minstrels, Gus Van, NBC.

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8:30—Musical Revue.
8:45—"Unselved Mysteries."
9:00—The Lullaby Lady, NBC.
9:30—Salute to Georgia.
10:00—Amos and Andy, NBC.
10:15—Richard Himber's Orchestra.
10:30—News.
10:45—Magnolia Blossoms, NBC.
11:13—Henry Busse's Orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Phil Ohman's Orchestra, NBC.
12:00—Sign off.

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7:00 A. M.—The Good Morning Man.
9:00—Good Samaritan Campaign.
9:30—Serenader.
9:35—Loat and Found.
10:00—Shopping With Mary Louise.
10:30—Morning concert.
10:30—Wealey Memorial church.
11:30—Friendly quartet.
11:45—Day and Nightst.
12:30—Midday Merry-Go-Round.
1:00—Hot Shots.
1:15—Magic Violin.
1:30—Acea of the Air.
1:45—Sketches in Melody.
2:15—Let's Dance.
2:30—American Family Robinson.
2:45—Club Cabana. 2:45—Club Cabana.
3:00—Spanish.
4:00—German.
5:15—Varieties.
5:30—The Monitor.
5:45—Days Sons of the Pioneers.
6:03—Ex and Zeb.
6:13—Jan Garber.
6:46—Allan Walker's ensemble.
7:00—Peacock Court.
7:18—Honor the Law.
7:35—Dogs and Their Care.
7:35—Dogs and Their Care.
7:35—From Our Melody Album.
8:00—Wisteria Garden orchestra.
8:15—Asa, Sambo and Henry.
8:30—Bing Crosby.

On the Air Today

THE RADIO SINGER - Irene Dunne, popular singer and dramatic actress, will give a microphone version of Noel Coward's play with music, "Bitter Sweet," as the "Radio Theater" feature to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

american Red Cross will be given by Douglas Griesemer, director of public information for that organization, when he is heard over WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The talk is being made in connection with the Red Cross convention at Chicago May 11 through 14, with more than 2,500 leaders of the body

MEETING SET FOR MAY 18.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 10.—

(P)—Secretary M. L. Montgomery today announced a meeting of the State
Planning Board will be held here May
18 for a general discussion of its
work.

test.

He will receive a loving cup for his
essay on "A Short Sketch of the Life
of Bishop Augustin Verot, First
Bishop of Florida, and the Condition
of the Church in Florida During His
Administration."

Safe Driving Pledge

In the interest of accident prevention and safer conditions on the highways and in co-operation with the Safety Council of The Atlanta Constitution, I am making the following pledge:

1. To drive at moderate speed and on own side of road.

2. Not to pass cars on curves or hills.

3. To stop at stop signs.

4. Not to jump traffic lights.

5. In city traffic to be particularly watchful for pedestrians stepping into the line of traffic from parked cars.

6. Always to give hand signals showing my intention of turning to the left, to the right, or stopping, and not to leave the curb from a parked position without giving a

7. To be fair to other drivers in all respects and to refrain from reckless driving.

The Safety Council of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Fill out and mail this pledge to the Safety Council of The Atlanta Constitution, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope for return of windshield stickers.

MILITIA PROTECTS ALABAMA NEGRO

Death Today Goes on Trial at Huntsville.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., May 10.—(A)
Walter Miller, negro, charged with the murder of a white girl, goes on trial hooting crowd. The troops hustled home alone from a theater.

here tomorrow behind the guns of 225 national guardsmen ordered to prevent a repetition of two previous demonstrations quelled by tear gas.

'Four companies of milita were ordered to escort Miller by train from Birmingham where he has been held following his arrest in the killing of Vivian Woodward, 19.

The prisoner brought here several gairnment.

Miller into a truck and sped out of town.

Miller was arrested in Terre Haute.

Ind., several days after the crime and returned to Birmingham where authorities announced he had signed a confession. The other negroes, held in the same jail, were released.

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the answer comes

tion have paid an awful visit.

IN MATERIALS, MONEY and MEN!

their usual ways, unworried, unhurried, only mildly disappointed to be greeted

by drab skies and a strange calm instead of the bright sunshine and scented breeze expected of Springtime in these greening hills.... Unannounced, unprepared for, a deathly blast of hellish wind roars down, strikes---and is gone. Gainesville is a twist of broken wreckage. Death and destruc-

A peaceful north Georgia city wakes to an April morning. Its people go

The hubbub of Christmas was subsiding and quiet plans were being made

for the New Year in Atlanta. A drizzly rain began to fall, while the temperature wavered between just above and just below the freezing point. When early winter

darkness fell on the evening of Saturday, December 28, the sheath of ice on

poles, trees and streets was growing thicker.... Before midnight, the whole Atlanta area was groaning beneath the killing pressure of relentless

tons of ice. Limbs of giant oaks snapped like match-stems. Streets

were strewn with debris. Atlanta and her neighbors were paralyzed.

HOOVER PREDICTS
30 ISSUES IN RACE

Former President To Deliver
Address at Philadelphia
on Thursday.

CHICAGO, May 10.—(P)—Former
President Herbert Hoover saîd today
he saw "thirty issues" to be fought

CHICAGO. May 10.—(P)—Former
The saw "thirty issues" to be fought

The president and president and presidential campaign this planned to spend his time here visiting personal friends, discussing the campaign with political advisers, and working on the address he is schedularly used to deliver at Philadelphia on Thursday.

With customary reticence, he cut which custom are are 30 issues and you know how their relative importance can change between now and November,"
Mr. Hoover said.

The former chief executive said he when wet than when dry.

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

Tou may feel that 18 holes of golf entitles you to a hearty luncheon—but not if you expect to lose weight! Giving you the benefit of the most devious game, you probably would not burn more than the 700 to 800 calories supplied in the average golfer's luncheon. It seems appalling that this could be true, but figures always tell the truth!

Luncheon—
Vegetable soup
Crackers, 3 double
Pineapple and cottage
cheese salad (fruit dressing)
Buttermilk or skimmed milk.

this could be true, but figures always tell the truth!

The individuals who can reduce by exercise alone belong to the group that are only slightly overweight, and are in the minority. A mere 10 pounds of excess can be removed by exercise. In fact, from the standpoint of both health and figure, that is the best way to do it. But with 20 or more pounds of overweight, the average person lacks time, persistence and endurance to reduce without dieting. In general, exercise cannot satisfactorily cope with any

EXERCISE ALONE INADE-QUATE FOR REDUCING.

Exercise is no match for calories. You cannot hope to lose weight at golf, walking or the daily dozen, as long as you continue to eat in excess of your energy needs. The energy (calories) supplied in even small servings of food is much prevent than can be used up in moderate exercises.

Let's compare the number of calories used in your favorite activities with the calories supplied in common foods.

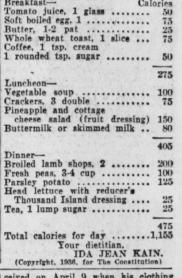
Let's compare the number of calories supplied in common foods. Walking at the rate of two and one-half miles an hour, a person weighing 130 pounds will burn in one hour approximately 165 calories, which amount could be offset by eating a handful of peanuts, half a doughnut, or two extra pats of butter. Even a brisk walk of three and three-fourths miles an hour burns only 250 calories, which is probably fewer calories than contained in the average sandwich.

You may feel that 18 holes of golf entitles you to a hearty luncheon—but not if you expect to lose weight!

Giving you the benefit of the most of the most of the most of the prevention of the most of the calories of the calories and to the strengthens and tones the muscles to condition then against a redeposit of fat.

From every standpoint—health, figure, and permanence of weight loss can be established over a period of three months. This fixes a loss or an established over a period of three months. This fixes a loss or at the feature provided in contained in excess may be stablized from week to exercise far from it!—for every receive and consistent exercise. Its value is not in the utilization of calories, sin matering the number of calories supplied in excess of your and three-fourths miles an hour, a person weighting 130 pounds will burn in one hour approximately one and three-fourths miles an hour, a person week. This steady loss may be stablized program a 20-pound of the three months. This five ments, and is likely to be permanent.

This is not an a



ceived on April 9 when his clothing caught fire at Ocean Springs. His widow, Mrs. J. A. McBride, of

Columbus, Ga., and two sisters, Mrs. E. Dwones and Mrs. D. F. Pulver, New Orleans, survive.

Interment was at the veterans' administration facility of the national cemetery here this afternoon.

McBride served with the American army on the Mexican border.







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32% QUICKER Bee Brand Insect Powder kills crawling insects 32% quicker, because it's ground finer—into re killing particles per ounce.

BILOXI, Miss., May 10.—(P)—Funeral services were held here today for J. A. McBride, 41, native of Columbus, Ga., and former New Orleans resident, who died late last night at the veteran's home of injuries he re-



PAY HIKE FOR SAILORS URGED BY ROPER GROUP

Sea Career Has Little To Offer Type of Man Required for Safety.'

NEW YORK, May 10.-(UP)-Better working conditions and increased pay for sailors together with a general revision of maritime laws

a general revision of maritime laws were recommended tonight in a report of Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper's safety at sea committee.

A career on the sea has little to offer the type of man required to operate ships safely and effectively, the committee said. The group, headed by Walter Parker, of New Orleans, and Howard S. Cullman, has held several hearings, the last one being for striking seamen who received an opportunity to voice their grievances against ship owners.

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Senator Royal S. Copeland, democrat, New York, chairman of the senate commerce committee, was criticized for the delay in undertaking the labor survey called for by resolutions passed after the Morro Castle and Mohawk disasters.

"In the past," the report said, "there has been a tendency on the part of certain ship owners to oppose safety of life at sea. . . Such a policy is without justification. There has been a tendency to repress discussion of safety measures with the traveling public through fear it would act as a deterrent to travel. We believe this policy to be erroneous and antipolicy to be erroneous and anti-

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"Such welfare activities as are common to other industries should be uniformly undertaken by the shipping industry. Pensions, vacations with pay. workmen's compensation, sickness and death benefits and all other measures

"Uniformly decent and satisfactory conditions of work should be established in this industry, as well as fair rates of pay and methods of payment of wages. There is no longer any occasion for regarding seamen as an abnormal social group just because they are sailors."

The suggested revision of maritime law included the following:

"It has been submitted to our committee that maritime law, in so far as it relates to safety at sea, in many of its phases is antiquated and in need

it relates to safety at sea, in many of its phases is antiquated and in need of drastic revision.

"Thus, admiralty decisions, like all common law, have tended to follow the thought of the best legal minds in the field, which has resulted in the owners' attitude predominating."

The committee recommended an increase in the budget of the Bureau of Navigation. A change in the law was recommended so that steamboat inspectors might be criminally prosecuted for making false or misleading reports.

reports.
Dissatisfaction was expressed by the committee with last year's inspection

"The Department of Commerce esti-mated that 8,800 inspections were not completed in 1935. That is a per-formance rating of only 22 per cent which is too low for safety work."

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bounds.

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> trudged six dark, slippery miles to be at her post when needed. Tired, hollow-eyed linemen grabbed sandwiches, gulped hot drinks, returned to their jobs. Sales officials sliced bread, office men poured coffee, bookkeepers drove trucks. More men were needed. They were recruited by radio and through the newspapers - from any distance, at any necessary expense. Men were fed at their work, men were quartered, men were fitted with proper clothing for their tasks. An army was in action - an army of loyal, capable, competent workers; real men, real women.

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When the crises came, the Company was ready also with resources of money, materials, experience. Our storm and calamity losses of the past winter exceed a million dollars, but the service goes on, even better than it was before. Warehouses filled with materials, ready and waiting for just such needs, prevented delays, saved hours and weeks in the task of rebuilding, made possible the rolling of carloads and truckloads of supplies into Gainesville within a few hours after the tornado struck. Resources of experience also counted heavily in making the work effective, efficient, cohesive in the midst of chaos. It is the Company's duty to be ready without notice to transform itself from efficient routine into efficient emergency action - and it was ready.

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flood. Street car men dragged wreckage from the tracks, scraped away ice, watched sleepless through the night at their stilled cars, hoping against hope to resume their runs. Technically trained men left their desks for posts in the field; others took up the burden of their work, in addition to their regular duties. Ordinary shifts were forgotten-ten, eighteen, twenty-four hour hitches of duty were performed; gladly, uncomplaining. Telephone operators handled calls at the rate of 1,200 an hour. One girl

officially pronounced fit to receive it, safely. Order Out of Chaos

Between 6:09 P.M. and midnight, December 28, the Atlanta ice storm broke ten high voltage transmission lines supplying the city - put eleven other main circuits out of commission - crashed, twisted and otherwise rendered useless literally thousands of smaller, more segregated lines.

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Before the frightening noise of the Gainesville tornado had well died

down, Georgia Power Company trucks were rumbling into the city with

extra men and supplies-to plunge into our part of the

huge job of rebuilding the town of which we are an old

citizen. By sundown of that terrible day, lines had been

stretched through and over blocks of ruins to the parts

of town undamaged; by three minutes after midnight, hun-

dreds of men had restored the power supply out of the

wreckage of poles and wires - and electricity was there for

all who could use it; for the rapid strokes of emergency

or the long pull of reconstruction. From that minute on,

power has been ready to serve each home and each busi-

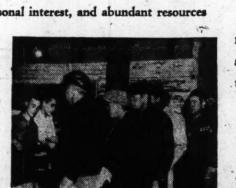
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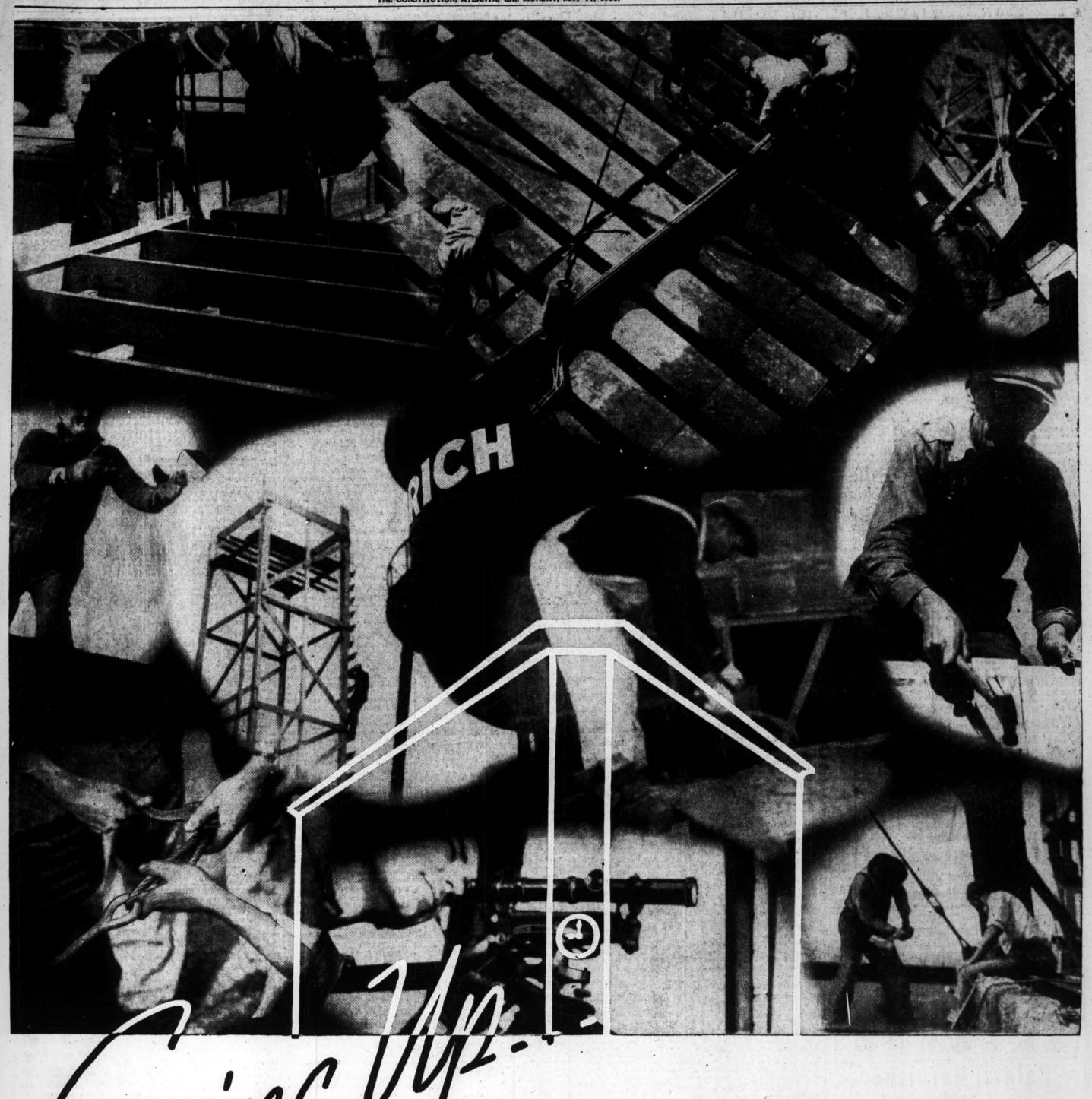
Despite all precautions known to science and ingenuity, these calamities, and others, strike swiftly. It takes a close-knit and alert organization, a spirit that puts service above all personal interest, and abundant resources

of men, materials and money that will not ask one moment's delay, to act swiftly and surely in such an

When these disasters fell, men of the Company worked unceasingly; in ice, in ice water, in fire, in







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Charming Viennese Is Feted Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Booker

By Sally Forth.

A TLANTA counts among her most interesting visitors this week Mrs. Robert Leonard, of New York, formerly of Vienna, Aus-Mrs. Leonard is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Booker, who will entertain at an informal picnic in her honor this evening at the Capital City Country Club. The charming Viennese was the cynosure of all eyes yesterday at the horse show as she sat with her hosts in a box near the rail. Attired in a smart black and white sports costume the same watched with unabated enthusiasm the thoroughbreds and their ridges as they cited the rain. their riders as they circled the ring.

Mrs. Leonard is the wife of the well-known artist and frequently

poses for her husband's drawings and sketches. Although the visitor's features have been declared flawless from an artist's viewpoint, it is the beauty of her hands that has attracted comment from European and American artists. She is the tall, slender type of figure and possesses dark brown hair and deep blue eyes and her skin resembles

clear-cut cameo. Mrs. Leonard's chief charm lies in her vivacious manner and in the foreign accent that creeps into her pronunciation of the English language.

Before establishing residence in New York ten years ago Mr. and Mrs. Leonard lived in their native Vienna, where the latter was a well-known cinema star. playing with a leading German film company. In the Metropolis, where Mrs. Booker and Mrs. Leonard became friends several years ago, the latter and her husband are members of that city's artistic colony as well as out at East Hampton, Long Island, where they maintain an attractive summer home.

FRIENDS of Helen June Roberts are rejoicing over the honor bestowed upon this youthful Atlantan last week when she was elected president of the Sigma lota Chi sorority at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. This is Helen June's first year at this well-known institution, where she is a member of the junior class and where next year she becomes a "dignified senior."

Helen June's popularity at North Fulton High, from where she graduated last June and was a Sigma Delta, has continued at Stephens. She has shown the same dramatic ability she dis-played at North Fulton when given an important role in the senior class play. Helen June has taken a keen interest in dramatics since enrolling at Stephens. Her acting and her graceful dancing have added considerable talent to the school's organizations sponsoring plays and pageants.

Helen June will return early next month to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Roberts, and she will be a popular belle attending the social gayeties planned for the boys and girls home from school.

GRACEFUL dance, Clair de A GRACEFUL dance, Constine Hirsch Stern, will feature the program given Tuesday evening at the Atlanta Woman's Club au-ditorium. Miss Stern will dance under blue lights, with a silver scarf, giving the effect of pure moonlight.

The program will bring together in one unique performance a number of the south's outstanding artists. One of them, Miss Claire Harper, has recently returned from Philadelphia, where she went to the finals in the an-

nual competition sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Miss Hoke, Fiance Are Honor Guests

Miss Laura Hoke and Burnam Mc-Gehee, whose marriage takes place on Saturday at the little White House at Warm Springs, were honor guests at several parties during the past week-end. Last evening Miss Hoke and her fiance were honored figures at the informal supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neely and Miss Rachel Neely at Neely's farm. The guests motored to the farm in the late afternoon and supper was served al fresco under the giant oaks surrounding the attractive country home. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Healey were hosts at an aperitif party at noon Miss Laura Hoke and Burnam Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Healey were hosts at an aperitif party at noon Sunday at their home on Andrews drive, the guests including members of the Hoke-McGehee bridal party.

This evening Miss Virginia Campbell honors the bride-elect and Mr. McGehee with a dinner at her home on Andrews drive and this afternoon Mrs. Stanton Pickens gives a tea for Miss Hoke at her home on Peachtree street. The bride-to-be will be honor guest today at the luncheon to be given by Mrs. Davant Lawton.

Evans, Charles Rawson, John Apple-by and the teachers.

Members of the graduating class,
Barbara Adams, Patricia Adams, Sa-rah Cates, Jeanette Sibley, Alice
Thomas, Frank Garner, Sanchez Got-heimer and Stephen Ives, will serve.

An exhibit of the children's work
will be an interesting feature of the

Club Meets.

The Hills Park Garden Club met on Wednesday with Mrs. Frank W. Brewer. Mrs. Clyde Ware won the prize in an interesting contest. Present were Mesdames H. E. Ivey. T. W. Deal, Ovie Nash, F. R. Hamilton, W. G. Allen, Clyde Ware, W. T. Addy, John Massengill and F. W. Brewer. The June meeting will be held with Mrs. W. G. Allen.



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Beta Phi Alpha Observes Founders' Day at Oglethorpe

Beta Phi Alpha sorority of Ogle-thorpe University celebrated Saturday the founding of the first chapter of the sorority at the University of Cal-ifornia. The traditional white was worn by the active members through-out the day.

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Ceremonies held on this day are especially for members of the alumnae chapter. The services began at to'clock and were conducted by Miss Janette Bentley, president. Prominent members of the sorority present included Mrs. Louise Riddle, province president; Mrs. Marie Shaw Renfro, province secretary, and Miss Gladys Bridges, president of the alumnae chapter. Other members of the alumnae chapter. Other members of the alumnae present were Mrs. Willie Woodall Brown, Misses Sara Sharpe, Frankie Smith, Viola Martin, Catherine Littleton, Jack Gordy, Annie Boggan, Mildred Conkle and Marion Tillis.

Following Founders' Day ceremonies a banquet was held with the aforementioned present and the following actives: Misses Amarlysis Pickett, Pinky Gates, Billie Happoldt, Pauline Coleman, Elizabeth Josey, Evangeline Harwell, Lib Talbot, Geraldine Wisenbaker, Miss Pauline Coleman was presented with a silver loving cup in appreciation of her services to the sorority for the past four years.

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Miss Evangeline Harwell was ini-tiated in the sorority room, after which the members attended a party at Oglethorpe given by Miss Mary Fee-beck, dean of women, for the girls at-tending school there.

Mrs. Sweeny Plans To Honor D.A.R.'s Of Social Circle

The John Clarke Chapter D. A. R. of Social Circle will be the guest of Mrs. Robert P. Sweeny at her home on Brighton road, Brookwood Hills, on Thursday. Mrs. Sweeny organized this chan

street. The bride-to-be will be honor guest today at the luncheon to be given by Mrs. Davant Lawton.

Lovett School Plans
Open House May 13

The Lovett school will entertain at open house on Wednesday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock. Assisting Mrs. Lovett in receiving will be the officers of the Mothers' Club, who are Mesdames Marion Kiser, Toulman Hurt and Calvin Sandison. Others assisting will be Mesdames Harry Stearns. Richard Morenus, Rutherford Ellis. Clarence Laws, Murdock Equen, William Kiser Jr.. Clement Evans. Charles Rawson, John Appleby and the teachers.

Members of the graduating class, Barbara Adams, Patricla Adams, Sarah Cates, Jennette Sibley, Alice Thomas, Frank Garner, Sanchez Gotheimer and Stephen Ives, will serve.

An exhibit of the children's work will be an interesting feature of the occasion.

SOCIETY EVENTS

MONDAY, MAY 11.

Mrs. Davant Letton gives a lunch-eon at 1 o'clock honoring Miss Laura Hoke, bride-elect; Mrs. Stanton Pickens entertains her at tea at her home on Peachtree street, and Miss Virginia Campbell honors Miss Hoke and her fiance, Burnam McGehee, at din-ner at her home on Andrews

John Toler entertains at luncheon at the Capital City Club Stair, bride-elect.

May Day celebration of Washington Seminary takes place at 5 o'clock at the school.

Waldo M. Slaton Post No. 140, American Legion Auxiliary, has wiener roast at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen on Ezzard

The Young People of the Decatur Methodist church will be hosts at a banquet to be given at the church at 7 o'clock on May 12. The banquet will be in the nature of a surprise, as many interesting events have been planned. Plates will be 25 cents each, and the public is invited.

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Mrs. Herndon Presides at Meeting Of Georgia Dental Assistants



MRS. CLARA G. HERNDON.

The members of the Georgia State Dr. J. D. Martin, Dr. Shep Foster, Dental Assistants' Association meet today at the Piedmont hotel for their seventh annual convention. Mrs. Clara G. Herndon, of Atlanta, president of the organization, will preside at the business sessions.

The principal speakers of today will be Rev. S. A. Cowan, Dr. Paul Key, as honor guests.

City Federation Annual Meeting Will Be Held Tomorrow Morning The Georgia State Dental Assist-

The annual meeting of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs will be held Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Georgian Terrace hotel. The morning session will feature the reports of the presidents of federated clubs, and the activities and accomplishments of the past year will be the feature speaker of the nuncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock and an enjoyable program has been arranged by the chairman, Mrs. E. V. Carter. Mrs. John M. Slaton

Decatur Woman's Club Mrs. Bellman Meets on Friday.

Decatur Woman's Club meets in the club auditorium on Friday at 12 o'clock. A luncheon will be served following the cooking school at which club members are urged to attend. Mrs. Guy Hudson, president, will preside and introduce newly elected of-ficers and chairmen to serve for the oming year.
Mrs. Walter Herbert, fine arts chair-

man, wil lhave charge of the program. Luncheon tickets are 35 cents each and those desiring reservations may call Mrs. Idwal H. Owen, Dearborn 4042-J not later than noon on Thurs-day.

Pocahontas Club.

The Past Pocahontas Club met re-cently with Mrs. Harriette Caldwell. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Ada Underwood, Mrs. Evelyn Tuttle

Ridgeland way, at 7:30 o'clock.

Wesleyan Alumnae
Board Meeting.

A board meeting of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Association takes place on Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James C. Davis on Memorial Drive near Stone Mountain, according to Mrs. Augustus M. Roan, president of the association After business, Mrs. Davis will serve luncheon and will be assisted by Mrs. J. H. Becham, Mrs. J. Howell Greene, of Decatur; Mrs. W. C. Clanton and Mrs. J. T. Stillwell Jr.

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Wesleyan local board are the group chairmen representing the membership of Atlanta, Marietta, Decatur, and all points in Fulton and DeKalb counties. The meeting for members at large will be held on May 22 and plans for this event will also be taken up at the board meeting.

Church Banquet.

The Young People of the Decatur Methodist church will be hosts at a

Friendly Club Meets.

The Friendly Club met recently at the home of Mrs. B. C. Reinhardt. After luncheon bridge and other games were played, an. prizes were won by Mrs. J. H. Carman and Mrs. G. H. Davis. Present were Mesdames J. F. McGill, Ed McGill, J. H. Carman, G. H. Davis, M. L. Grubbs, Bessie Stanley and B. C. Reinhardt.

Is Re-elected

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 10.—
Mrs. Russell Bellman, of 3136 Habersham road, Atlanta, was re-elected regional chairman of Juliette Low Region VI, National Girl Scouts, at the regional conference in Jacksonville on May 7.8 and 9. Mrs. Arthur I. Harris, of Atlanta, was elected senior member of the national board of directors, and Mrs. H. Plant Osborn, of Jacksonville, junior member.
Miss Agnes Leahy, speaker at the conference, will stop in Atlanta en

conference, will stop in Atlanta en route to New York. High points of the conference were the Brownie training by Kathryn Francis Curtis, of Asheville, N. C., and an "Evening of Camping," under the direction of Mrs. Ross Cox., of Rome, Ga., camp chair-

man of this region.

Camp Juliette Low, at Cloudland. Ada Underwood, Mrs. Evelyn Tuttle presided. A report was given of the relief work done in Gainesville, Ga. After business a contest was held and prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. W. Easley and Mrs. J. I. King. Present were Mesdames J. I. King. J. W. Easley, J. B. Wilson, P. B. Gardner, C. C. Gillette, Harriette Caldwell, Evelyn Tuttle and Miss Vera Norman. Mrs. R. E. Baron was a visitor. The club meets on May 16 at the home of Mrs. Incz Haynie, 1139 [Gordon street. S. W.]

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For Church Circle.

The Business Woman's Circle of Calvary Methodist church was enter-tained by Misses Georgia and Mary Cheely at their home on South Gor-After luncheon bridge and other games were played, and prizes were won by Mrs. J. H. Carman and Mrs. G. H. Davis. Present were Mesdames J. F. McGill, Ed McGill, J. H. Carman, G. H. Davis. M. L. Grubbs, Bessie Stanley and B. C. Reinhardt.

Invite Inspection.

The American Rescue Workers will have open house on Thursday from 3 to 5 o'clock, t which time the public is invited to inspect the charitable work the organization is carrying on. O. Lee White, Atlanta attorney, is chairman of the advisory board of the institution, which is located at 420 Piedmont avenue, northeast.

Trained Personnel Campaign Sponsored By Women Voters

As the campaign to procure signed cards in the "Trained Personnel" drive draws to a close, the committee of the Atlanta League of Women Voters headed by Mrs. Harold Jordan meets Monday at 10:30 o'clock with the officers' committee of the Atlanta League to finish the work. In addition to being one of the six states selected by Harvard University to secure this data, the cards will be used with those of other states to present at conventions of both major political parties to ask a definite plank in their platforms, to promise to employ trained people in governmental positions, rather than by the spoils system. The slogan the National League of Women Voters has adopted is "Find the Man for the Job, Not the Job for the Man." The meeting will be given to plans for this work and members of the committee are urged to attend.

Mrs. Harvey Morrow and Mrs. M. L. Kulman, chairmen of Department of Government and Education of the League, meet with their group on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at League

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Mrs. Harold Jordan, who attended the national convention of League of Women Voters in Cincinnati, meets with her group on May 14, at 10:30 o'clock at headquarters. The name of the department under which this group functions has been changed to "Government and Its Foreign Policy."

"Government and Its Foreign Policy."

Mrs. J. J. Rowland will speak on "America's Foreign Policy." It is through the study work of such groups and the data gathered that the National League is able to act on vital questions. Atlanta League entertains at a garden party on May 19 at 4:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Louis Moss, at 3275 Peachtree road.

Executive board of Boys' High P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock in the library.

The Elevian Bible class of the First Baptist church meets at the home of Miss Lyda Box, 547 St. Charles avenue, at 8 o'clock.

Quota Club meets at the Atlanta Woman's Club at 6 o'clock.

Executive board of James L. Key

Executive board of R. L. Hope P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock in the school library. Gate City Chapter No. 233, O. E.

S., meets at 8 o'clock at 160 Central avenue, S. E. Woman's Auxiliary to the Atlanta fire department meets in Sterchi's

The Mothers' Study Group of the Out-of-Doors Country Day school meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Greene, 870

Woman's Auxiliary of the Henrietta Egleston hospital meets at the nurses' home at 3 o'clock.

Business meeting of the Center Hill Baptist W. M. S. will be held at 3 o'clock at the church. Sunbeams of the Center Hill Bap

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this evening at the church. Sup-per will be served at 6:30 o'clock. The summer round-up of preschool children who will enter Glennwood and Erie Avenue schools next September will be held at Glennwood school at 9

meets at 9:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Felician Club meets at 3 o'clock in St. Catherine's Guild of St. Luke's

church meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs E. A. Cronheim, 70 Maddox avenue, N. E. W. M. S. of Park Street Methodist church meets at 10 o'clock at the

Chapter A. P. E. O. meets at the home of Mrs. J. M. Burke, 2603



NEW YORK, Friday—This standard and daylight saving time certainly complicates my life. I wish we could all be on the same time.

because I never was good at arithmetic.

I went to Philadelphia this morning to meet the democratic women and found that though I did not have to arrive there until 12 o'clock, I had to leave Washington by an 8 o'clock train to accomplish this as Washington is on standard time and Philadelphia is on daylight saving

I rather wish I had an opportunity to see my small grandson, who lives near Philadelphia, but I fear one's grandchildren and large groups of ladies do not amalgamate very well, so I shall have to await a visit from him in the near future.

From the station we went directly to the home of Mrs. Earle, the wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania, for a delightful luncheon. As we arrived we were greeted by a group of Girl Scouts whom I am always glad to see. After luncheon there was a reception and I made a 3 o'clock standard time train to New York, where I hope to have a more or less peaceful week-end.

I have in my brief case a great deal of material which has to be read through during these next few days—some in preparation for a speech, one report from the prison industries board, a report of one of the public housing groups, two government reports, and a manuscript on education from a gentleman who kindly sent it to me some time ago. I am ashamed to have had it so many weeks without giving it my con-

Trains are valuable to me primarily because they provide me with reading time. I only wish that some of this reading time could be given to the books which I have piled up waiting the day when I shall have the leisure hours to sit and lose myself in somebody else's thoughts, I do assimilate a great deal of many other people's thoughts, but they are all more or less along the same lines.
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Walker, U. C. V., meets at 3 o'clock in Judge Jeffries' court-

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Witches' Club Benefit.

The bridge benefit to be sponsored by the Witches' Club takes place on Wednesday at 3 o'clock at Davison-Paxon's tea room. Players are requested to bring cards, and those dairing reservations may have them by calling Mrs. Bradley, Cherokee 2889, or Mrs. McLean, Dearborn 3583. Those having reservations are Mesdames O. B. Peeler, Jerome Levy, E. E. Limbaugh, Orris Donehoo, Harry Parshall, W. A. Low, Joe McManus, William Baker, Merrill Ewing, Charles Wilkins, John B. Jackson, Lewis Moseley, J. L. Linch.

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Forest way, this evening at 6 o'clock.

Sunbeams of the Kirkwood Baptist church meet at 3 o'clock.

This evening, Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., will meet in the chapter room, 4231 Marietta street, N. W., at 8 o'clock.

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Gladiolus Society.

Mrs. Willaford Leach entertained members of Georgia State Gladiolus Society Friday at her home on North Decatur road, at tea following a business session. James A. Ford presided. Plans were made for a flower show to be held late in June. It was decided to change the date of meetings to the first Tuesday of each month at 3 o'clock, at the Garden Center.

The Philathea Class of West End Baptist church met recently with Mrs. Ray Cathcart, 1455 South Gordon street, and Miss Vera Norman, president, presided. The retiring president, Mrs. Griffin Brown, was honored with a handkerchief shower, and many activities of the class were planned, among them a steak fry, which will be given on May 21. After business refreshments were served.

Present were P. L. Bardin and Mesdames Ruth Wheeler, Marie Greyson, Ray Cathcart, P. L. Bardin, Nell Humphries, Louise Speir, Ortell Carlisle, Lucile Hardwick, Lounelle Orr, Elizabeth Brown, Sara Price, Angie Dyas, Sue Body, Ruth Broach, Mary Hodges and Misses Bessie Bryan, Christine Brook, Otera Moody, Alice Johnson and Vera Norman. The class meets on June 9 at the home of Mrs. David Price, 848 Oak street, S. W.

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TOMORROW'S CHILD

By JULIE ANNE MOORE

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"That book agent I saw goin' into May's place is wastin' her time. The only thing ever read in that house is the riot act." (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution)

SALLY'S SALLIES



It is said a garden keeps a man out of mischief—but how about Adam?

JUST NUTS



52 Crown poet. 53 Solely. 56 Hindu goddess Pegu. 49 S. American Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

DAISYS BIFTICATION

Looking at him. Val said. "And

so . . .?" and waited—but in a mo-ment he had turned and was moving toward the door. For three days Val heard nothing from Hugh, and Kate began to ask

from Hugh, and Kate began to ask questions.

"He encountered an unexpected stymie." Val said. "I don't suppose you could find me a job somewhere?"

But Kate was not to be thrown off the scent that easily. She said, "I suppose you can't tell me about it?" And when Val only smiled: "Well, I'll tell you. Hugh discovered he was in love with you and that knocked the play idea into a cocked hat. He was in play idea into a cocked hat. He was in love with you the first time he ever saw you, Val. That's what gave him this New Woman bug. That's why he wanted to put you into a play. He was



this New Woman bug. That's why he wanted to put you into a play. He was the lover with an urge to write a sonnet, but he thought he was the unsusceptible playwright attacking a new theme."

They were in Kate's bedroom. Kate hadn't said she was going out but she was dressing with more care than usual. At the moment she was seated at the dresser doing things to her yellow hair.

After a moment Val said, musingly, "It doesn't seem possible Hugh could be in love with me."

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"Ontrary to general expectations and popular belief, bad weather does not bring as many fatal automobile accidents as does good weather. A recent study in the United States many fatal accidents in good weather as in bad. Ninety-one and seven-tenths per cent of the fatal accidents occurred in fair weather; 4.8 per cent in rainy, misty or snowy weather, and cloudy weather accounted for 2.2 per cent. Thus, it is wise to watch your step (on the gas) in fair, as well as foul weather.

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



Six flags of Texas.

In Houston I visited a school where all the pupils—from the first to the highest grades—were having projects about Texas history. The first-graders had used colored paper to make good dooking flags like those which have flown over Texas in times past. Certain pupils of upper grades were busy drawing large colored pictures of events and heroes, and some of the pictures were already on the walls of the school auditorium.

That is only the example of what

THE LONE STAR STATE.

I—Present and Past.

(Note—Next month the Texas Centennial exposition is to open in Dallas, marking the hundredth year since Texas won freedom from Mexico. The coming event has led Uncle Ray to prepare a series of articles on Texas, and in the series he will give notes about his recent visits in cities of the Lone Star state.)

the schools are doing. In a Dallas school, I found that the pupils had made dozens of "blue-bonnet" costumes for programs in which they would take part. The bluebonnet is the state flower, and much will be heard and seen of it by exposition visitors.

Texas is known as the Lone Star state because it once had a flag with a single star. It was the flag of a republic which lasted 10 years.

The early inhabitants of Texas

Texas, the largest state in the United States, is making ready for a big exposition. The people are much excited about it, and there have been centennial parades and school programs in Houston, San Antonio and other cities in all parts of the state.

The early inhabitants of Texas were Indians—members of the Apache, Comanche, Caddo, Lipan, Karankawa and other tribes. Some of them—chiefly the Comanches—carried on long and bitter warfare against the whites who came to settle on their lands.

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Spaniards explored a part of the Texas gulf coast more than 400 years ago, and later they set up forts and missions in several places. Each mission had one or more buildings, where priests, friars and monks lived. Indians came to visit the missions, and were given food to eat as well as being taught about the Christian faith.

At one mission, we are told, it was the custom for Indians to come each Sunday, and to be served with beef, mutton, beans, pumpkins and melons.

San Antonio had missions in early years, and a little more than two centuries ago 15 families settled there. They had come from Mexico City, and formerly had lived in the Canary islands.

islands.

The settlement at San Antonio grew slowly but surely. By the year 1806, it was the home of 2.000 people. In the same year another town—La Bahia—had a population of 1,400. The name of that town later was changed to Goliad.

(For history section of your scrapbook.)

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"Your Body at Work," send a
stamped return envelope to me in
care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Uncle Ray

Crackers Win Seventh Straight by Walloping Chicks, 7-2



Mr. Earl Mann arrived in our town yesterday with a code in his node and head.

At least, that is what Mr. Mann said he arrived with. He said it very hoarsely and very plainly. He was suffering from a severe code in his node and head.



It seems that in Memphis he sat near the home plate and the wind set up by the Crackers rushing across the plate, blew upon our Mr. Mann with such vigor that he became ill.

"It is a good thing I was not there yesterday, he said, "or I would have been blown into pneumonia. The boys are certainly galloping across the plate

Mr. Mann declared there were no startling developments on the team. It still

EARL MANN. was going along, hitting the opposition over their collective head with a blunt instrument. The Cracker president had intended to go on to Little Rock to watch the Crackers there. Every other team has proved to be just a punching bag for the Crackers. But the code in his node and head brought him home.

NO MERCY AT ALL.

The Crackers, who seem to be somewhat hotter than a country depot stove, are about to break up the 1936 baseball

called Mr. Eddie Moore.

"The quality of mercy," I began, "droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven upon the earth beneath." "It didn't rain over here," said Mr. Moore, "we played the

entire game." "I was quoting Mr. Shakespeare about mercy."

"We'll show them none at all," said Mr. Moore, very ferociously indeed. "We'll win all we can. If the boys feel bad they'll just have to feel bad. We'll need all these when we have our slump."

This was news. The Crackers have shown no signs of a slump. But Mr. Moore, the manager, thinks all ball clubs have them at one time or another.

Meanwhile the team moves into Little Rock for a game tonight—their first night game of the year.

It seems the boys have decided that if anyone is to beat the Crackers they must slip up on them in the dark. I hope and trust the boys have their flash lights with them.

HIS NUMBER WASN'T UP.

The dust boiled up red. The car hurtled up through it and

An ambulance screamed its warning. And they carried Young Billy DeVore to a hospital yesterday afternoon from the Lakewood track with a broken vertebra.

His injuries might have been fatal. They were not. He'll be back in a few months, putting his foot down hard and fighting the wheel in the turns.

His number wasn't up yesterday. Otherwise when he crashed in his speeding car something would have hap-

He comes of a racing family. His father was Earl DeVore He drove hundreds of races. He was in smashes. He went over walls and crashed walls.

acing cars was to die helping vet this pilo save the lives of others. One never knows. Earl DeVore was aboard a steamer named The Vestris a decade ago on the way to Australia. With him was Norman Batten who had lived through the flames of a burning car on Indianapolis' 2,000,000 bricks the spring before.

The Vestris sank—slowly—so there was time for all there was in a man to show itself. The lifeboats were inadequate. Batten and DeVore helped women and children in the boats went down with the Vestris.

I had seen Batten live through the roaring gasoline flames. And I had seen DeVore race. It was a bit curious

they should go down with a ship. Young Billy DeVore, scarred by other crashes, will go back to the dirt tracks. He wants to drive-some day-at Indianap-

Why are race drivers? It's some atavistic something—some urge that makes one want always to be close to danger-to feel the rush of air past the face, to hear it in the ears and to exult with speed.

WHY DO THEY CRASH?

It wasn't many months ago that Pete DePaola was here. Pete-Indianapolis winner-Pete who had a pair of his baby's shoes tied to the frame of his racing car-Pete who managed Kelly Petillo, last year's Indianapolis winner. "What makes race track crashes?" I asked. "Faulty mech-

anism? Bad driving? Broken steering knuckles? What"

"Maybe now and then one of these does," he said. "But not often. The driver doesn't know what happened. He's either hurt or killed and if he escapes he was too busy trying to sit there and wish himself safe to know

But I think I know. A car will slide in the turns, especially on dirt. If a car goes into a slide that's all right—as long as he controls the slide. But once the rear of the car comes too far around then the car is out of control and no power on earth can help the driver. He's going to slide until he hits something. And when he hits he will blame it on a broken steering rod or some other part of his car. But it isn't. It's just a slip in driving.

Which is the most logical. Last year at Indianapolis, two cars smashed up when they struck oil on the track. It threw the cars into slides from which neither escaped. The blame went on broken steering gear.

The races go on. It's curious—this curse of speed. Country kids get it and work for years as a mechanic to get a chance to drive. The lure of speed gets all types, college bred and not.

And the crowd that goes is lured there by the same atavistic urge—the urge to see men see how close they can come to the

Milton Will Return | Miller and Sarron To Track This Year

edge of eternity and still escape.

petition after winning the event in 1921 and 1923, will drive the pacemaking car to lead the 33 contestants around the first lap starting the 24th annual race May 30. Year.
Milton, who retired from active com- ham, here tomorrow night.

Will Fight Tonight

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 10.—
(UP)—Tommy Milton, first two-time winner of the 500-mile Memorial Day race over the Indianapolis motor speedway, will return to the track this bout with Peter Sarron, of Birming-

Outlaw's Double Scores Richbourg To Cop Rubber Game.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 10 .-Rookie Jimmy Outlaw's double drove Lance Richbourg, who had singled as pinch-hitter, home with the winning run in the sixth inning today as Nashville took the "rubber" game of the series, 7 to 4.

Centerfielder Roy Weatherly, of the Pels, was banished by Umpire Steamboat Johnson for disputing a decision at first base in the eighth inning.

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Travelers Sweep Smoky Series.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 10.—
(P)—Doc Prothro's Little Rock Travelers made seven hits good for six runs today to defeat the Knoxville Smokies, 6 to 2, and sweep the abbreviated two-game series.

Ray Moss relived Laconte in the first inning after the Knoxville starting pitcher had permitted five runs on four hits, two walks and a hit batsman, and held the Travelers to four hits, and a single run the rest of the way. He allowed only one

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LaConte 3 with 5 runs in 1-3 inning; hit
by pitcher, by LaContes (Andrus); losing
pitcher, LaConte. Umpires, Warner and
McLarry, Time of game, 1:50.

Barons Outlast

Lookouts, 9 to 6.

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., May 10.
(A)—The Barons outlasted the Lookouts in an 11-inning battle here today to win, 9 to 6, and take the series. A triple by Bud Clancy was the deciding factor. Manager Clyde Milan, of the Lookouts, and Coach Pop Kitchens, of the Barons, got in a heated argument over an umpire's decision in the tenth and only quick work by players kept them from mixing blows.

ing blows.

Taft Wright turned in the greatest running catch seen here this

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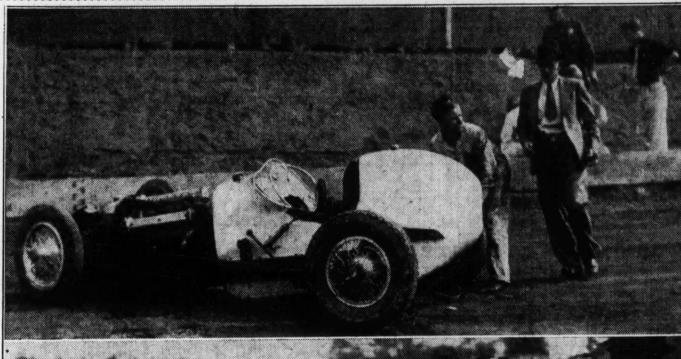
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Tragedy Narrowly Averted--Racer Crashes at Lakewood





Sudden death—a consistent participant in auto races -was narrowly averted yesterday by Bill DeVore, young Los Angeles speed demon. DeVore had just maneuvered his high-powered Miller Special racer into an outside position after starting on the initial lap of the second elimination heat in the AAA races when he was caught in a pocket and lost control of his car and crash-

ed against the resiliflex protection fence. DeVore was hurled helplessly from his machine and suffered a fractured vertebra. The arrow in the top photo points to where DeVore was thrown. In the lower panel, the oung daredevil is shown being by track attaches. It was a day of thrills for all. Photos

IN AUTO RACES

Wins 50-Mile Inaugural Speedstakes.

DEVORE IS HURT Horse Show Ends With Big Program

Mauri Rose, Indianapolis, Night Rider Wins Top Honors at McPherson; Tony Is Jumping Champion.

CHICKS' SHOWING IS LEAGUE UPSET

Manager Hoffman Makes Ready To Return To Active Play.

Thomas	Opposes
Pebbles	Tonight

Champions Make It 23 Victories Out of 27 Games for Season.

By Jack Troy.

RUSSWOOD PARK, MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 10 .- The champion Crackers ran their winning streak to seven ers ran their winning streak to seven straight games this afternoon behind the steady pitching of Bobby Durham. The Memphis Chicks were given an old-fashioned trimming, 7 to 2, giving Atlanta a clean sweep of the three game series. It was the champions' 23rd win in 27 games.

As for Durham, it was his fifth victory this season. He is now tied with Bud Thomas in games won. Bill Schmidt tops the moundsmen with six wins.

And so it's on to Little Rock, where the first night game of the season is scheduled for the Crackers tomorrow

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The Crackers advance on the enemy holding a lead of six and one-half games. And Doc Prothro, the old tooth-puller, has made all sorts of threats as to what the Travelers are going to accomplish against the league-leaders.

For the time being, New Orleans has dropped out of the race. The Pelicans ran into stormy weather against Nashville, but those Travelers are traveling along. Doc Prothro has his club hustling.

PITCHERS' PARADE.

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There was another parade of Chickasaw pitchers today. Sol Carter lasted five innings. Joe Mulligan lasted two and Al Eckert finished. The Crackers got 11 hits off the offerings of all three.

For a change, Memphis took the lead, but held it only for a short time. In the second inning, Grace doubled to left, moved up when Harris made a magnificent catch of Marquardt's line drive, and scored on Babe Benning's infield out.

The Crackers took the lead in next inning and kept it the rest of the way.

Paul Richards led off the third Paul Richards led off the third with a long single but was thrown out trying to stretch it into a double. Then Chatham walked and Durham singled. Both moved up on a wild pitch. Chatham scored on Hamel's infield out and Durham scored on Johnny Hill's single. The Crackers kept right after the Chicks and scored two more in the fifth. Chatham singled and stole second. Hamel walked after Durham popped to third and Hill was safe on Benning's error. With the bases reeling, Hooks fanned, but Harris singled, scoring Chatham and Hamel. Harris went out trying to stretch his single into a double.

GALVIN DOUBLES. GALVIN DUUBLES.

The fifth Cracker tally came in the sixth off Mulligan's pitching. Jim Galvin doubled to right and Lipscomb singled. Richards hit a long fly to center and Galvin scored after the catch.

And so the Crackers wound up their scoring in the eighth with Eck-ert, a left-hander in the box. Harris singled and went out at second on a hit-and-run effort that failed. Lips-comb walked and Richards singled to right. Lipscomb stonning at this comb walked and Richards singled to right, Lipscomb stopping at third, Richards stole second, and then Chatham produced a timely single, scoring Lipscomb and Richards. Chatham was the third Cracker trying to stretch a single into a double and he, too went out at second. The Chicks scored their second and final run in the sixth. Willie Duke and Kirby Farrell singled in succession and Duke scored on Asbell's grounder which forced Farrell at second. orced Farrell at second.

HARRIS STARS. Dave Harris and Jim Galvin made sensational one-handed catches in the outfield, Harris made a great leap-ing stab of Marquardt's line drive in the first and ended the game by div-ing up the left-field bank to catch Marquardt's final offering in the

ninth.

In the same inning Jim Galvin made a great one-handed running catch of Pinch-hitter Haley's drive

to right. Harris handled seven chances again today. It made 14 for two days. And four of the chances were really tough nes. Buster Chatham played magnificently at short again today, little Bus-ter is having his best year with the Crackers, as is his running mate, Nig

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	2, Lanahan; errors, Trapp, Olivares; runs	ered racing machine crashed against	pionship contests were very close.	Thrills and spills, to the dismay of	ned steadily toward the cellar and at	/
	batted in, Lanshan 4, Brown 2, Cihocki, Scott, E. Palmisano, Clancy 2: three-base				the end of the week were tled with	
here.	hits, Cihocki, Lanahan, Trapp, Clancy;	the resiliflex protection fence, hurling	In only one event did the crowd		the Knoxville Smokies for the founda-	\$11\$11\$11\$11\$11\$11\$11\$11\$11\$11\$11\$11\$11
	stolen base, Trapp; sacrifice, Coombs; double	the youthful speed demon some 20	feel any uneasiness. That was in the		tion enot	ATLANTA- ab. r. h. o. a.
aby's	plays, Sanford to Clancy Lanahan to Tay-	feet and resulting in a broken back	roadster class. For a time the show		There was a muttering of discon-	Hamel, cf 3 1 1 2 0
naged	for, Palmisano to Trapp: left on bases.	for the Los Angeles daredevil.	took on the senects of a rodes. Out of	Horse Show	tent among the Bluff City lans who	Hill, 3b 5 0 1 1 2
	Chattanooga 8. Birmingham 8; base on balls, off Lanahan 3, off George 2, off Chase 1,	Devore was on the initial lap of	took on the aspects of a rodeo. Out of	t morse anow t	were wenting to know "how come;	Hooks. 1b 5 0 0 4 1
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nech-	by Coombs 1, by Messenger 2; hits, off	heat. He was pocketed and blinded	one did not come to grief. That was		tended to turn the coaching duties	Galvin, rf 4 1 1 2 0
110011	Coombs 10 in 6 innings for 6 runs (pitched	by dust when the crash occurred on	Mickey, local entry of the Roxboro	Results	over to his understudies, was oiling	Lipscomb, 2b 2 1 1 4 3
	to 3 men in 7th), off Lanahan 7 in 7 in-	the first turn of the Lakewood dirt	Riding Club, driven by James Henry.	Results	up his mitt to return to the wars	Richards, c 4 1 2 5 0
4	nings for 6 runs (pitched to 1 man in 8th),	track. He was quickly rushed to a	FINISH THIRD.		in a desperate effort to bolster up	Chatham, ss 3 2 2 1 2
u.	off Messenger 3 in 3 1-3 innings for 2 runs;	hoenitel	Despite the beautiful performance of	SUNDAY'S FINALS.	in a desperate entire to	Durham, p 4 1 1 0
d.	wild pitch, Chase: winning pitcher, George;	Only Saturday Maynard Clark re-	both horse and driver, that pair came	Class 49 Polisted Mon's Jumping-First,	a faltering pitching staff. The Chickasaws dropped five	Durnam, p 4 1 1 0
0	losing pitcher, Messenger. Umpires, Ainsmith and Campbell. Time of game: 2:55.	coived two broken legs when he	in third behind Flagner Welter Con-		straight last week mainly because of	m-4-1- 94 7 44 97 9
	Time of Bame, 2:00:	arached the fence in a warm-up spin	dler's bay filly, and L. P. Skinner's		defensive weakness, allowing the op-	Totals34 7 11 27 8
W.		before ettempting his time ITIMIS.	Eastman Harvester.			MEMPHIS— ab. r. h. o. a.
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	Smithies and Purples	tution, will be out for eight weeks or	Many spectators felt that the awards		cues in the field.	Marquardt, ss, 5 0 2 1 1
cially	omittines and I dipies		were somewhat unfair.		Atlanta continued to dominate the	nning, 3b 4 0 1 1 1
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118 45	In Track Duel Today	3,500 FANS ATTEND.	five-gaited saddle horse stake and	de Golian on Spocot. Hunter seat: First,	Crackers scored 41 times on 64 hits,	Reese. 2b 4 0 1 4 4
s too	an arach Duci I duly	Some 3,500 spectators were treated	five-gaited saddle horse stake and championship, Night Rider, a late en- try, which did not qualify until Fri- day, walked off with top honors. Feud-	Mrs. R. L. Creed on Berk Boy, second, Miss	made only three bobbles in the field	Farrell, 1b 4 0 2 8 0
earth	Boys' High and Tech High will hold	to a day of thrills as the official 1950	try which did not qualify until Fri-	Mary Bach on Pathfinder: fourth, Mrs.	and held the opposition to 13 runs.	Asbell, rf 4 0 0 1 0
	their annual track and field meet this	A. A. A. racing season was ushered in	day walked off with ton honors Fand-	D. D. Hedekin on Trippalong. The Myron	The official review of last week's	Powell, c 4 0 1 5. 2
thing.	afternoon at Grant field.	hore	int Dine Donnet last mean's winner	E. Freeman & Bros. Cop.	play, compiled for the Association	Carter, p 1 0 1 0 0
od or	The meet was originally scheduled	Mauri Rose, Indianapolis speed-	ment into second position Fanton	Class 24, Children's Horsemanship (to		xNelson 1 0 0 0 0
ing."	for Friday, but was moved up to to-	seeker won the plaudits of the growd	went into second position. Fenton Dye, handling the Roxboro Riding	age 7 inclusive)—First, Fonville McWhor-	Press: g. w. l. pct. r. h. e. dp.hr.or. ATLANTA .6 6 0 1.000 41 65 3 3 4 13 Lt. Pock 4 3 1 .750 22 46 4 2 2 20	Mulligan, p 0 0 0 0 0
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8,	day metead.	inaugural speedstakes, pacing his near-	Club's winner, and Cd Barnam, riding	Class 18. Hunter Hack-First, Blue Point,	Lit. Rock4 3 1 .750 22 46 4 2 2 20 Nashville6 4 2 .667 59 87 11 7 2 45	Eckert, p 0 0 0 0 0
		est competitor. Chet Gardner, by	the second-place Nashville horse, re- ceived frequent bursts of applause from	shown by Lieutenant Cummings; second, Trippalong, shown by Colonel Wyche; third,	Nashville 0 2 2 300 45 77 14 5 7 41	xxxHaley 1 0 0 0 0
		est competition. Rose negotiated the	ceived frequent bursts of applause from the crowd.	Trippalong, shown by Colonel Wycne; third,	Chattanooga 5 2 3 .400 28 56 9 4 1 21	AAAIIaley
d.	Cracker Batting	nearly a full lap. Rose negotiated the 50 laps in the amazing time of		Shot Gun, shown by Mrs. O'Brien; fourth,	Knoxville5 2 3 .400 28 46 10 5 1 65	Totals38 2 11 27 12
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	72. P. A. A	40:11.3.	black gelding, and Dye also took first prize in the fine harness class.	Class 5. Three-Gaited Saddle Horse Stake	Memphis 1 5 .101 02 02	xxBatted for Mulligan in 7th.
untry	(Includes Games of Sunday, May 10.)	Rose, starting in the very outset and	prize in the fine harness class.	and Championship-First, Charming Rose,	The second secon	
ice to	West, p 2 0 1 1 0 0 .500	continued to pile up leads over the 13	In the most thrilling event of the	owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. Ray Rown, shown		xxxBatted for Eckert in 9th.
1	Bayne, p 10 1 4 4 0 0 .400	other starters. He handled his red,	der for people who know the horses	by Claude Duniop; second, La vectar, on by	TI Onnococ	Atlanta
t.	Chatham, ss 103 30 38 65 4 24 .380	other starters. He handled his super-charged Vance special with the	in the show Mrs D D Hedekin rode	Gilmore: third, Black Venus, owned and	Thomas Opposes	Memphis 100 001 000-
vistic	Lipscomb, 2b 101 27 36 57 2 22 .356	super-charged vance special with	m 12 man old nost enter to victory	shown by J. Lee Hopping Jr.; fourth, Easter	1	Runs batted in, Chatham 2, Ham
to the	Browne, cf 84 11 29 40 2 19 .345	ease of the expert that he is.	In the most thrilling event of the day for people who knew the horses in the show, Mrs. D. D. Hedekin rode Tony, 13-year-old post entry to victory in championship jumping. Riding the	Fashion, owned by Mrs. Lawton Thornton,	Pebbles Tonight	Hill, Harris 2, Richards, Benning, A
to the	Harris, cf108 20 36 52 1 12 .333 Hamel, cf115 20 38 43 0 15 .330	Undaunted by the near tragedy that	in championship jumping. Itiding the	tain Rhythm, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hale, shown by E. B. Hale.	Pebbles Tonight	bell; two-bac- hits, Galvin, Grace
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			every jump except the second, a wide,	Class 16, Fine Harness Class, Stallion.	MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 10.	Richards; double plays, Reese a
	Moore, cf 26 6 7 11 1. 5 .269			Class 16, Fine Harness Class, Station. Mare or Gelding—First, Night Rider, en- tered by the Roxboro Riding Club, driven by F. Dye; second, Dolly Gray, owned and	Bud Thomas will go out under	Farrell: left on bases, Atlanta
	Hill, 3b127 16 34 44 0 17 .268	vantage and see the checkered flag	but one touched.	tered by the Roxboro Riding Club, diven	the lights tomorrow night seek- 1	Memphis 9; innings pitched, by Ca
	Schmidt, p 23 2 6 8 0 5 .261	mana at him first.	Horse show officials expressed their	shown by Maurice Weinberger; third, Daring	ing his sixth straight victory of	ter. 5 with 4 runs and 5 hits; by M
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inh4	Durham, p 20 2 4 6 0 2 .200	similar assend to the Dace-Selling	fort without whom the show would	er Afternoon, shown by Mrs. Ward.	Manager Moore tonight select-	ligan, 2 with 1 run and 2 hits. Ling pitcher, Carter; wild pitch, Cater; base on balls, off Carter 3;
ight	williams, p b U 1 2 U 1 .10	Mauri Poss Gardner maintained his	have been impossible The men Vol-	class 20, Roadster-First, Eleanor, owned and shown by Walter Candler; second, East-	ed Thomas as the opening hurl-	ter: base on balls, off Carter 3;
-	Richards, c 28 7 6 11 1 4 .158 L. Themas, p 19 2 2 3 0 2 .105	place position until the 21st lap, when	unteered their services for a variety	and shown by watter Caldier, D. Skinner	ou Amounts as the This West lane	
UP)-	L. Themas, p 19 2 2 3 0 2 .105 Javet, 2b 2 0 0 0 0 0 .000	Frank Reader nassed him. Beeder neid	of tooks They were in no cases, re-	shown by Homer Thompson; third, Mickey,	at Little Rock. Uncle Bud has	Mulligan 2, by Purham 3; hit pitcher, Lipscomb by Carter. Tin 1:55. Umpires, Grigg and Williams
cham-		the record position for 10 lang re-	It's and of one of their namilan duties	shown by James D. Henry; fourth, Nira.	been the most effective of the	nitcher Linscomb by Carter, Tin
	Team batting, at bat, 976; hits, 300; pct.,	liquishing it to Gardner on the 31st	neved or any or men regame	shown by John Thomas. The Great Ziegreid	Atlanta hurlers to date.	1.55 Umnires Grieg and Williams
he bet-	307.	llan which the latter held.		trophy. Class 47, Polo Peny—First, John Milican, shown by Colonel Creed; second, Becky, shown by Captain Watts; third, Lena, shown to be constituted to the court of the cour	Atlanta nuriers to date.	1:55. Chiphes, Grass min
5-round		Gardner, veteran Long Beach, Cal.,	EAST POINT WINS.	shown by Colonel Creed; second, Becky,	It was brought out tonight	The state of the s
irming-	PITCHERS' RECORDS.	racer, piloted a Miller special.	- 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1	shown by Captain Watts; third, Lena, shown	that Bobby Durham has not	LOUIS BIRTHDAY.
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Wash-		of Jacksonville. Saus was forced to	in a slugfest. Garner hit four for five.	Class 39, Hunt Teams—First, Swiftly Home, Trippalong and North Call, ridden by	a record.	day on Wednesday at his Lakewood
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Yankees Beat Athletics, 7-2, To Take Lead in American Race

GROVE STOPPED BY WASHINGTON IN 4-0 STRUGGLE

Paul Dean Holds Cubs, Cards Win, 5-1, To Sweep Series.

NEW YORK, May 10 .- (A)-The New York Yankees defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 7-2, today before the second largest crowd of the season, 32,034, with Joe Di Maggio and Bill Dickey each belting a homer.
The victory shot the Yanks into
the league lead.

Johnny Murphy, making his first start for the Yankees, failed to go the route. He gave only four hits in the 7 2-3 innings he worked but he passed seven and had to be relieved by Pat Malone who retired the last four bat-ters to give the Yankees the series,

two games to one.

The Yanker: took advantage of George Turbeville's wildness, mixing opportune base hits with passes and a hit batsman to roll up their run

Di Maggio had failed to hit in ten consecutive trips to the plate when he hit his homer with one on in the ne nit nis nomer with one on in the first frame. It was his only hit of the day. Dickey's seventh homer of the year came in the fifth inning with one on and the Yankee's final run was scored in the next inning when Babe Selkirk and Yony Lazzeri drew passes and Rolfe single to send one run home.

After holding the A's scoreless for seven innings, Murphy issued four passes in the eighth which together

passes in the eighth which together with a single by Pucci.elli, gave the Athletics both their runs.

Umpire Kolls chased Al Niemicc from the Athletic bench for disagreeing with one of his decisions on balls and strikes.

Lefty Grove's five-game winning streak ended as Washington shut out Boston, 4 to 0. The defeat shoved Boston out of first place in the American league as New York won from Philadelphia. Buck Newsom stopped the Red Sox cold.

The Browns and White Sox were rained out.

rained out.

A triple by Hughes and a single by Pytlak, both after Vosmik had walked, gave Cleveland a 9-to-7 victory over Detroit in a 15-inning thrill-

three-game series from the Cubs by defeating the National league champions, 5 to 1, before 29,508 persons in a game that was held to five innings by rain. Paul Dean gave the Cubs but three hits in the abbreviated ontest. The Cards got seven off Tex

Carleton.

Paul Derringer held the Pirates to three scattered hits and Cincinnati scored a 6-0 victory over Pittsburgh.

The Reds touched Jack Tising and Bill Swift for ten blows.

The Reston Bees climbed out of the

AND SAITER WIN

Charles Hamby, Rufus Godwin and Tom Salter were the winners in the weekly shoot of the Atlanta Rifle Club at Fort McPherson Sunday morning. Hamby and Godwin both scored 193x200 in the 200-yard match with Hamby's score ranking high by virtue of an eight in Godwin's string. In rifle shooting there are no tie scores. Godwin then turned the tables to



The Original Foursome in Dogfite Sessions



Here is the first foursome to tee off in East Lake's regular weekly dogfite on the No. 2 course, several years ago. The boys started something that day. Left to right,

Berrien Moore Jr., L. R. Hunter, Charlie Yates and Scott Hudson Jr. They played together again Sunday afternoon in a sort of anniversary. Staff photo.

IS MAJOR EVENT

Sunday Rounds at East Lake Started From

And the dogfite has set some sort referee.

from the leaders.
George Sargent, Phil L'Engle, Weldon Branch and J. M. Marshall finished third with 127.
Other low scorers included T. J. Stewart, R. S. Mather, M. Pickens and H. L. Ralls, W. H. Vaughan, W. H. Calhoun, L. E. Mock and W. P. Branch, Bill Carver, P. W. Crawford, F. R. Somers and George Sugge Pate. Branch, Bill Carver, P. W. Crawford, F. R. Somers and George Suggs, Pete Barnes, Jackson Robertson, J. B. Dorris and C. W. Green, Cliff Eley, S. P. Murray, L. F. Meng and R. P. Black Lookouts, 5-0, yesterday at Frasier and A. P. McElroy, William Johnson, L. A. Burdette and A. N. Patton.

Dr. B. B. Gay, Dr. L. H. Kelley, C. F. Moeckel and G. B. Smith won the booby prize, a case of beer.

The Warren Company plays Milstend, Ga., on the Warren athletic field, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A & A Cleaners .. 000 003 000—3 8 4 A Cleaners .. 000 003 000—3 00

O'Mahony Is DODD, MINNICH Due for Fight Tuesday

Danno O'Mahony, the whipper, who has lost only two falls (one highly questionable) throughout his brilliant Friendly Wager.

By Roy White.

Starting from a friendly round and a small wager with another foursome, the regular Sunday afternoon dogities on the No. 2 East Lake course have grown in such proportions that starteral weeks ago and was unable to

The Boston Bees climbed out of the National league cellar by nosing out the seventh-place Brooklyn Dodgers, 5 to 4; in 12 innings.

The New York Giants defeated the Phillies, 6 to 2. Terry, Leiber, Jackson and Schumacher led the 12-hit attack of the winners with two hits each.

HAMBY, GODWIN

The Reds touched Jack Tising and the No. 2 East Lake course have grown in such proportions that start-ing times are necessary now to take sore a fall in a stirring 90-minute time limit affair that ranks with the best matches ever offered here. Speer, by raising O'Mahony's purse, was able to book him for a return without interruption with the exhertyweight. Some after George and Harold Sargent came to East Lake several weeks ago and was unable to score a fall in a stirring 90-minute time limit affair that ranks with the best matches ever offered here. Speer, by raising O'Mahony's purse, was able to book him for a return match with the Missouri scissors exception of days when snow and ice covered the ground.

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Hamby's score ranking high by virtue of an eight in Godwin's string. In rifle shooting there are no tie scores. Godwin then turned the tables to win the Swiss match with 28 consecutive bull's-eyes at 20 yards, outscoring Hamby in second place with 21 and Drake Sr., in third place, with 19.

Tom Salter won the 100-yard reentry match with three targets that scored 299x300. This score was shot early in the match and was so formidable in appearance at this stage that few of the shooters cared to risk hard money trying to better it.

Handicaps apply each Sunday after though some of the higher handicap players an even chance to break into the win column.

And it has been due to that fine pairing by George Sargent and his assistants that has developed such keen competition, wherein the players who played the best golf on certain Sundays have won out.

Competition in the dogfite is probably keener than in any other events promoted at East Lake and some of the players have missed but few Sundays when the course was in playable condition.

And the dogfite has set some sort

And the dogfite has set some sort of record for continuation along with the weekly Saturday afternoon blind bogeys.

SECOND-PLACE WINNERS.
Second place yesterday went to Dan Yates, C. C. Crawford, C. B. Powers and J. P. Wilhoit, one stroke away from the leaders.

At 8:30 Frank Remille, of Birming-from the leaders.

SHARE HONORS

Bobby Turns In Best Tourney Performance in Capital Event.

Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech back-field coach, and Dr. Fred Minnich shared medal honors in the qualifying round for the annual presidents' trophy tournament yesterday on the Capital City course. The low scores were 72, which equalled par. It was the first time that Dodd had shot in the low 70's in tournament play. low 70's in tournament play.

First-round matches will open this afternoon. One week will be given over

to each round of play. to each round of play.

The pairings:

FIRST FLIGHT.

Dr. Fred Minnich vs. Charlie Black Jr.

D. C. Black vs. W. C. Lattimer.

Tyre Jones Jr., vs. John Grant Jr.

Dol Ballard vs. Billy Ginn.

Dr. Cy Strickier Jr., vs. Hugh Carter Jr.

Bill Thompson vs. John Westmoreland.

George Sherrill vs. R. J. Bicknell.

Jack Lawless vs. Bobby Dodd.

SECOND FLIGHT.

Forrest Fowler vs. Blair Foster.

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John O'Childs vs. Dave Black.
D. Hardwick vs. Jack Adair.
E. R. Paris vs. Henry Morgan.
Dr. Harry Rogers vs. C. J. Currle.
Joe Cooper vs. George Middlebrook
Russell Bridges Sr., vs. J. Barnes. Russell Bridges Sr., vs. J. Barnes.
W. D. Taulman vs. Henry Grady Jr.
THIRD FLIGHT.
C. M. LeRoux vs. Chester Kitchings.
E. A. Kalkhurst vs. Russell Bridges Jr.
M. O. Nix vs. Tom Clark.
F. C. Owens vs. Tom Pitts.
J. M. Harris vs. R. P. McLarty.

Billy Wardlaw vs. Dr. Dan Sage. Oscar Thompson vs. Frank Carter. P. G. McDuffie vs. Charlie Nunnally. FOURT HFLIGHT.

Warren Team Nips A & A Cleaners, 14-3

A & A Cleaners, 14-3

The Warren Company defeated the A & A Cleaners yesterday afternoon. It to 3, to take second position in the Clinic second position in the Cook, for A & A, got into trouble in the sixth inning and was replaced by Tankersley. The feature of the game was the hitting of Stith, Bellamy and Forrest for the winners, and G. Howell, who connected for a two-base hit was the hitting of Stith, Bellamy and Forrest for the winners, and G. Howell, who connected for a two-base hit word the evening field, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A & A Cleaners are not only four base hit word the evening field, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A & A Cleaners are not only four base how of the evening. Plays Mills (The Warren Campion and one of the evening in the file. Balany and Forrest for the winners, and G. Howell, who connected for a two-base hit word the evening field, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A & A Cleaners are not one of the evening filed, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A & A Cleaners are not one of the evening filed, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A & A Cleaners are not one of the evening filed. Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A & A Cleaners are not one of the evening filed. Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A & A Cleaners are not one of the evening filed. Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A & A Cleaners are not one of the evening filed. Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A & A Cleaners are not one of the evening filed. Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A & Cleaners are not one of the evening filed. Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A & Cleaners are not one of the evening filed. Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock. A & Cleaners are not one of the evening filed. Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock. A & Cleaners are not one of the evening filed. Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock. A & Cleaners are not one of the evening filed. Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock. A & Cleaners are not one of the evening filed. Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock. A & Cleaners are not one of the evening filed. Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock. A & Cleaners a City league standings.

Hasty pitched steady ball for the refrigerator makers, going the full route, and gave up eight hits, while Cook, for A & A, got into trouble in the sixth inning and was replaced by Tankersley. The feature of the game was the hitting of Stith, Bellamy and Forrest for the winners, and G. Howell, who connected for a two-base hit and a home run, the only fourhit and a home run, the only four-base blow of the evening. The Warren Company plays Mil-stead, Ga., on the Warren athletic

GOLFERS FIGHT FOR TWO SPOTS IN OPEN TODAY

15 Georgia Linksmen Fire at East Lake; Yates Not Entered.

By Roy White.

Fifteen of the outstanding golfers in the state will play 36 holes on the No. 2 East Lake course today in an attempt to qualify for two places in the fortieth American open championship June 4-6 at the Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield, N. J.

Charlie Yates, western amateur champion and a previous entry in the open will not play, leaving the field wide open for two newcomers to crash through. Errie Ball, former assistant professional at East Lake.

sistant professional at East Lake, a last year winner, also is not entered

of the 15 entries, 11 are amateurs and four professionals, with George Norrie, of the Idle Hour Club, Macon, Ga., the only entry not an At-

lantan.

Dave Black, James (Kid) Brown,
Frank Ridley Jr., John W. Grant Jr.,
Crawford Rainwater, Jack Cook, Jack
Bothamley Jr., Dan Sage Jr., Albert
Everett, Charles Black Jr., and Dr.
Julius Hughes are the amateur entries. Howard Beckett, Capital City;
Norrie, Macon. and George and Harold Sargent, East Lake, are the professional entries.

ONLY SOUTHPAW.

ONLY SOUTHPAW. Everett, of Rome, Ga., and a non-resident member of the Druid Hills Club, is the only southpaw to be en-tered from this district in several

Play will start at 9 o'clock with Dave Black and Kid Brown leading the way. The others follow at five-minute intervals in twosomes, except the last group, in which three will play. The afternoon round will start at 1 o'clock, in the same order as the morning round.

Keith Conway, president of the At-

lanta Golf Association and a special representative of the United States Golf Association, will be in charge of the qualifying : nd will be assisted by Wimberly Peters, veteran tournament

assistant.

The entry list is crowded with youngsters, several of whom will be playing in their first qualifying for

the open. Jack Cook, young Ansley Park star, who has won individual honors in state competition for two years, and winner of four medal honors this year; Kid Brown, Frank Ridley Jr., a former city amateur champion; Dan Sage Jr., Jack Bothamley Jr.

NEW YORK, May 10.—(P)—The business of eliminating golfers who think they are good enough to qualify for the national open championship from those who are good enough will be carried on tomorrow on 28 courses all over the country.

Exactly 1,245 players—the largest field in history—will compete for 137 places, and those who remain after tomorrow night will join the 33 exempt players in the final struggle over the Baltusrol (N. J.) Golf Club, June 4.5.6.

It is generally the case in these

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 7; Memphis 2.
New Orleans 4; Nashville 7.
Knoxville 2; Little Rock 6.
Birmingham 9; Chattanooga

TODAY'S GAMES. ATLANTA at Little Rock.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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TODAY'S CAMES.

New York at Philadelphia.

Brooklyn at Boston.

(Only games scheduled.)

ASSOCIATION CLUBS W. L. Pct. | CLUBS St. Paul 20 4. 833 | Louisville Kansas C. 14 6. 700 | Ind'npolis Min'polis 13 8.619 | Celumbus Milwauke 14 8.636 | Toledo

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Indianapolis 0-3; Kansas City 4-0 Louisville 3-7; Mineapolis 4-2. Columbus 3; Milwaukee 8. Toledo 1; St. Paul 12.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Toledo at Minneapolis.
Columbus at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at Milwaukee
Louisville at St. Paul.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS—
Norfolk 13 5 .722 Durham
Por'mouth 9 6 .800 Richmond
Rocky Mt. 9 9 .500 Asheville YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Norfolk 8: Durham 6

TODAY'S GAMES.
Richmond at Asheville.
Durham at Rocky Mount.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUBS THE STANDINGS.
N. Tork 17 5.708 Detroit
Boston 17 8.680 (Chicago
Cleveland 15 8.652 Phila.
Wash'gton 13 14.481 St. Louis

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Philadelphia 2; New York 7.
Washington 4; Boston 0.
Detroit 7; Clereland 9 (15 innings).
Chicago-St. Louis (rain). TODAY'S GAMES.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.
(Only games scheduled.)

SALLY LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pet. CLUBS—
15 5 .750 Macon
15 8 .652 Augusta
10 13 .435 Savannab YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Savannah 3: Augusta 4.
Macon 8: Columbia 3.
Columbus 6: Jacksonville 6 (called). TODAY'S GAMES.

INTERNATIONAL. THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pct. CLUBS—
15 7 .682 Baltimore
15 9 .625 Buffalo
13 10 .565 Syracuse
10 8 .556 Albany

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES. Albany at Newark,
Baltimore at Rochester,
Syracuse at Buffalo,
Newark at Montreal

GEORGIA-FLORIDA. THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pet. CLUBS—
18 7 .650 Albany
18 8 .619 Cordele
10 10 .500 Moultrie

CAMPBELL 'FINE.'

BOSTON, May 10.—(UP)—Out-fielder Bruce Campbell, of the Cleve-land Indians, recovering from an at-tack of spinal meningitis at St. Eliza-beth's hospital, was reported in "fine condition" tonight.

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Indeed on the No. 1 course, and the No. 2 co

Chicago at St. Louis-Whitehead vs. Maaffey. Cleveland at Detroit-Allen vs. Bridges, NATIONAL. Brooklyn at Boston—Earnshaw vs. Reis. New York at Philadelphia—Smith

Lyman Smith Wins Shoot Honors

By Clint Davis.

Broken ribs are a small thing in the life of Lyman Smith, according to his record-breaking score made at the West End Gun Club yesterday. Smith. who is one of Atlanta's topnotch skeeters, suffered three broken ribs in a friendly wrestling match a week ago and entered the special 100-bird homecoming event at the club while taped

up with several yards of adhesive. The injured shooter scored a cool 104 straight to win the 100 target race with a perfect score, one of the best ever posted in competition at the West End club. Smith's competition for the entire day was phenomenal,

for the entire day was phenomenal, breaking a best bird total of 150x150 for six 25-straight runs.

Any sportsman who is doubtful about skeet shooting taking nerve, grit, and endurance should fire 375 12-gauge shells while having three broken ribs. This, my hearties, is what I call "intestinal fortitude."

Harry Harkins, the new state junior champion, posted a 49x50 to win the silver sherbet in Division 1, after Smith was eliminated due to his win of the leather duffle bag in the 100-bird program. W. S. Howard Jr., Atlanta's city skeet champion, was runner-up to Harkins in Division 1.

W. J. Estes won the silver sherbet in Division 2 with a score of 47x50.

Complete scores were as follows:

50-BIRD SCORES.

Lyman Smith, 50; Clint Davis, 50; Harry Harkins, 49; W. S. Howard Jr., 48; H. C. Moore, 48; J. C. Calhoun, 48; M. E. Hicks, 47; Clyde King, 47; W. J. Estes, 47; Engle King, 47; W. J. Estes, 47; Engler Lyman, 48; I. B. Duke, 46; P. M. Gilbert, 44; J. C. Ellis, 43; B. K. Perry, 43; Benson Freeman Jr., 43; S. W. Roper, 42; M. E. Harkins, 42; R. J. Minehan, 42; L. Ery Grant, 41; Mrs. J. C. Ellis, 41; Roy Stephens, 41; Charles Pyron, 41; Jimmy Hawks, 41; Mary Baldwin, 40; Bennett Hutchinson, 40; H. D. Blackwell, 40; H. J. Lewis, 38; W. S. Howard Sr., 35; Dr. W. B. Baird, 34; F. B. Sheats, 34; H. C. Wortham, 33; G. D. McGough, 32; Lee Sorrells, 28; Mrs. M. E. Hicks, 27; Larry Stewert, 21. 28-BIRD SCORES.

H. J. Fields, 18; W. E. Long, 17; H. O. Davis See

Urban League.

By M. L. LATIMER,
Acting Executive Secretary.
As a part of the educational program sponsored by the Atlanta Urban League during the recent "health week," prizes were offered by two prominent citizens of the negro community for short essays by pupils of sixth grades in the public schools. Two of the prize-winning essays are confident. of the prize-winning essays are con-sidered worthy of publication in The Constitution, not only for their show-ing of excellence in grammar and com-

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Chatt.-Nash.-St. Louis. 9:15 pm

Announcements

Travel Opportunities SAN FRANCISCO, May 15th, via Dallas, El Paso, Phoenix, Los Angeles, Take 3. Share expenses, WA. 0118. WANTED—3 passengers to Indianapolic race. Share expense. MA. 6386 for details

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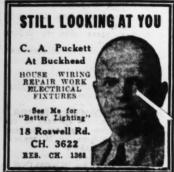
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Professor Alan Took the First Opportunity to Dispose of His Debt to Paul. By GEORGE L. MORRISON.

When Paul Carroll appeared over the rim of the deep arroyo and slid down its rocky side dragging his pick after him to where Professor Alan had lain for two days with a broken leg, he seemed to the professor to be a direct answer from heaven. The geologist, though half delirious from hunger, pain and exposure, appre-



words, but taking in the situation at a glance, set to work to do what was necessary.

Snapping the ends of the broken bone together, he tore strips from his shirt and bound the crude splints, branches cut from the scrubby pinion trees, to the injured leg. The professor face drawn with the agony of his ordeal, directed Carroll back to his lonely camp two miles away. Hours a later, they arrived there, Alan clinging grimly, scarcely conscious; his rescuer in little better shape.

Immediately Carroll took charge, despite his weariness, and ministered as best he could to the exhausted geologist and kept careful watch for a week during which the broken bone began to mend. Alan spent many of the long hours talking to Carroll, and slowly pieced together the tragic circumstances which led to his being in the vicinity so opportunely.

Carroll, it appeared, had staked his money, what little he had managed to save while farming in the east, and brought his wife and young son to California on the promise of a job. After a while, the job petered out, and their slender hoard of money soon disappeared.

Professor Alan could understand easily what happened then. Carroll and the supply direct cannot alk this ticlosely while Carroll and the supply direct watched.

"You've earned more than that this trip," was Alan's opinion. "I'll tell to do fit, as it stands?" Carroll's jaw dropped and the driver grunted. "Do you mean there's that much there already?" Carroll was incredulous, and a wildly happy look spread over his countenance.

"I'll give you my check, which you can cash when you go back with the means to me!" The professor only smiled as Carroll went to gather his few belongings for the happy trip back.

The supply man geratched his head dubiously and looked at the pile on the canvas. "I think you're crazy, Alan." was his opinion. "That stuff is all iron pyrites, fool's gold. The whole of it isn't worth the sack you had it in!" The professor looked at the pile on the canvas. "I'll gove you my check, which you man there's tran

easily what happened then. Carroll was too proud to accept charity, and could find no work. Hunger and desperation followed, with the family being constantly buffeted from place to place, without means and without friends.

Finally, as a last hope of getting enough money to pay their train fare back east to the farm they had left so hopefully, and where they could again at least make a fiving, Carroll had borrowed a pick and some few odds and ends of other equipment and set off into the hills to prospect for

"The gold is here, certainly enough," the professor commented. "But it takes a heap of digging and searching sometimes to find enough to make it profitable!" Carroll shrugged and grinned wryly.

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"My expenses are small enough. A little flour and rice and what small animals I have been able to share, have answered my food problem. My wife is doing housework for board and lodging for herself and the kid till I get back." and lodging for nerself and the and till get back."

"I'm well enough now to be left alone for awhile," Alan suggested. "The oil company which hired me to look over this section will send out some men in a few days with more the some men in a few days with more than the sound a half honor tricks outside (one and a half honor tricks in the Good Taste Girls Decide Popularity Does Not Happen.

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About Good Liquid Nail Polishes and

By MIGNON.

(The Mignon who writes this column does not sell, endorse or manufacture any cosmetics.)

We might as well have a little session on the subject of nail polishes. Even the women who condemn liquid nail polishes and say that the old time cream polish is better for the nails and much more natural in appearance, still dip into the liquid polish action.

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Believe it or not, one of the best nails and much mail shine. It would take more than an argument to get women as a whole to give up the easy beautiful shine that they can get in a jiffy with a really good liquid polish.

Of course, where women make their mistake is in not removing a liquid polish oftener, and thoroughly creaming their nails with a good oily nail cream before they go to bed at night. This gives the cream a chance to soak in, and the nails can be thoroughly scrubbed and cleaned before the new polish is put on the next day.

I am one of the short-cutters who will tell you and tell myself how mice it would be to use the old-time polish.

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school of St. Luke's Episcopal church will repeat its highly successful play, "Funny Phinnie," on May 21.

The play was so successful that the class was able to pay for the program sign in front of the church. The purpose of the repeat performance is to help rebuild the Grace church of Gainesville, which was demolished by the tornado. The play will be held at Egleston Hall, May 21, at 8:15 o'clock.

I was with Lester. He is calculated and Dick. I was with Lester. He is rather new in the bunch, you know.

best suit was a 10-to-1 chance. His one no trump response could have been based on nothing more than two stoppers in the doubled suit, spades. How he could expect his partner to realize that it actually was based on a generally good hand was a mystery that only he could solve.

On a spade opening by East 10 tricks were an absolute laydown and, as a matter of fact, reasonably good play would have brought home 11. After winning the lead South could run four diamonds and four clubs, leaving only four cards in each hand. East would have to guard the heart kind and would, therefore, be forced

Monday is Student day in Ely Cul-bertson's column. Write your bridge troubles and questions to him, care of The Atlanta Constitution. Remember to inclose a self-addressed, stamped en-

a Lipstick That Matches One of Them

By PLORENCE La GANKE.

The Good Taste Club girls were looking over a newspaper article that had interested them all. The author was listing certain things that made people dislike you. Nancy had suggested that the girls check up with themselves to see whether they were guilty of many of these faults.

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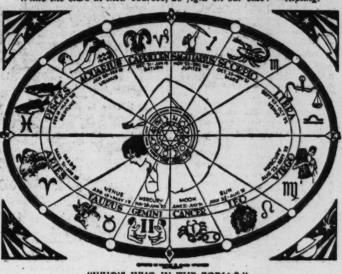
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"WHO'S WHO IN THE ZODIAC."
GUS (ANDY GUMP) EDSON—HIS HOROSCOPE.

stitution and numberless other metropolitan dailies, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, September 20, 1901. A chart Mercury, ruler of the chart, strongly placed and well aspected.



GUS EDSON

The Sun's position gives him strong will, originality, self-reliance. He loves action. This is evidenced by the fact that at the age of 16 he joined the army, though fate decreed that he should not reach the front, during the World War. The position of Mercury shows a strong imaginative intellect. This, taken in connection with the position of the planet Venus, has produced the artist. So, after leaving the army, Edson landed in the art department of a New York and in the art department of a New York and in the art department of a New York and in the sold his work to some of the largest magazines of the country. Next he accepted the position of sports cartoonist for a chain of American dailies, later going with a newspaper syndicate which placed his work in 50-odd papers.

The Moon-Mars position gives great courage, a mind and nature that is practical and enterprising. Such a person is ever atriving, never satisfied with less than the best.

A few years ago the New York New Wars in weed of a sort's cartoon. the fact that at the age of 16 he

Gus Edson, young cartoonist whose, His progressed chart shows that re-"The Gumps" appears daily and Sun- gardless of what he has already acday in the comic sections of The Con- complished, there are still greater honors in store for Gus Edson.

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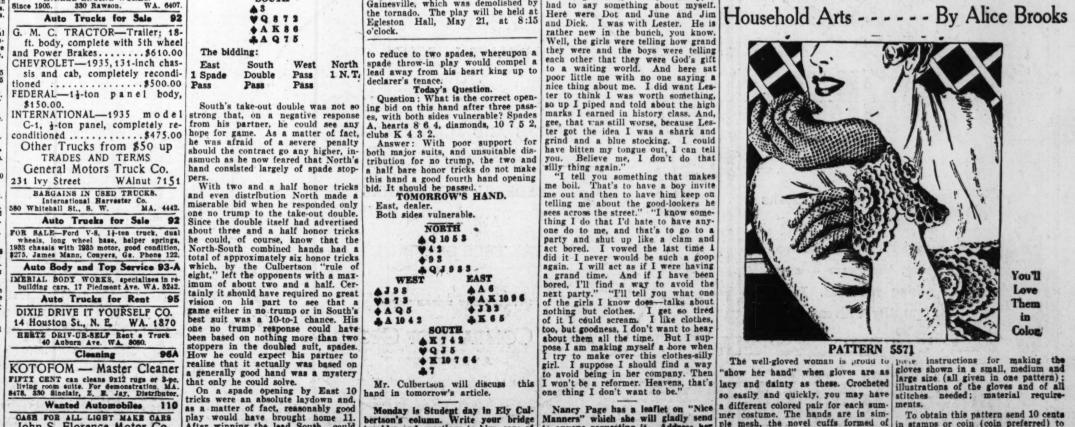
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Household Arts - - - - By Alice Brooks



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Dear Miss Chatfield: My husband is one of these men who has a great big smile for his friends and for the people he works with but he seldom has a smile for me. He is one of the most indifferent husbands alive. When we have had a big fuss and he has slapped me several times be pets me up, tells me he loves me, but never otherwise. A wife can't anyreciate love wise. me he loves me, but never otherwise. A wife can't appreciate love talk under these circumstances. I have made over him until I am sick and tired of it and have decided to be just as indifferent to him as he is to me. I sometimes tell him that I will leave but he knows I love him and wouldn't go for anything, so he says "Go right ahead, any time you get ready."



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again and how to overcome his in-difference. MRS. A. D. O.

Answer: Try a little indifference with dignity. Don't permit yourself to be drawn into an argument that can end in only one way—your being forced to eat humble pit. Lay off the threats, for they give the lie to your indifferent role. Treat your husband with such politeness that he will not be tempted to behave as a cad to you. If he happens to be the indifferent sort as you suppose there is nothing you can do to change his nature. But there is plenty you can do to avoid scenes. do to avoid scenes.

It is easy to understand why a wife loses her self-control when fear is gnawing at her heart. It is natural for her to wage a fight for evidence of her husband's affection and, failing to get it, natural that she should be resentful. Yet in spite of natural reactions she must use her head or worsen her case. Fits of temper, tirades, threats only pour oil on the flame.

ways before a man slaps his wife.

Even a cad of a man won't dare lay hands on a woman unless she has laruped him with her tongue and laid herself liable to such abusive treatment. He won't humiliate a woman by slapping her as if she were a child then picking her up and petting her. then picking her up and petting her as if she were a half-wit unless she has invited his disrespect.

Wives don't always get their just desserts from husbands but they get what they invite of courtesy or dis-

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Dear Miss Chatfield: I have an awful habit of biting my fingernails. Mother tells me it is only a matter of should be able to exercise it. My hands are so terrible looking that when I go to a party I have to hide them. Have you any suggestion that might help me? DISCOURAGED.

Answer: Maybe the experience of a 10-year-old child will help you. Her mother hounded her about bit-ing her nails for three years before any impression was made on her Finally she began to notice the hands of other children who were "nail-eaters," and she was filled with disgust. She asked each member of her family to call her every time she raised a finger to her mouth. In a few short months the habit was broken. Proudly she an-nounced to the family, "I have done

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was badly damaged by water and hose lines. Total damage was estimated at \$4,000 by the proprietors. Business would be resumed, it was said, by the latter part of the week.

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Lillian Mae Patterns

Word was received here last night that the Rev. William V. Gardner, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Farmville, Va., has accepted the call to take the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church of Farmville, Va., has accepted the call to take the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church of Atlanta va. pulpit, The Rev. Gardner told his congre gation yesterday of his decision to accept the call, according to dispatches. ago that he wished to retire from active pudpit work but would continue active in other departments of the church. He remains pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian church upon

A new summer frock? Even if you don't actually need one but would like to have an extra, inexpensive all-occasion frock for warm weather, Lillian Mae has a word or twe to say on this all-absorbing subject. All you need is the simple pattern, a few yards of printed or plain cotton chiffon, crepe, or voile, and in a few hours you will have a dainty new Atlanta will speak on Tripl of Cases. yards of printed or plain cotton chiffon, crepe, or voile, and in a few hours you will have a dainty new dress! Don't you like the way in which the unusually cut yoke forms the cool, square neck and the flared sleeves are fastened by individual little cuffs? And if you want some variety, let the sleeves flutter without the cuff fastening and add some festive posies af the neckline!

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The Rev. David Hall, 18-year-old Baptist minister who has been conducting revival services at the city auditorium, informed The Constitution that he lost a pocketbook containing \$15 yesterday, probably in Grant park or vicinity.

He declared the money was all he had to pay indebtedness incurred in connection with the revival and asked that anyone finding the wallet send it to him at 640 Reses street, Athens, 3. The purse contained his name, ut gave a former address, he said.

TERNER'S RESTAURANT

IN THOMAS EDWIN JORNSTON.

Thomas Edwin Johnston 5. year-old son of the State of Georgia, respectfully shows:

1. That they desire for themselves, their associates, and successors, to be incorporated and ready at the residence, 781 South Moreland avenue. In addition to his parents, he is Sealey, of Reidville, Ga., and Mrs. Hattise Beasley, of

Judge W. T. Buchanan, former judge of the DeKalb municipal court, was reported last night as critically ill at Georgia Baptist hospital, where

DAMAGED BY FLAMES

A fire which originated in the kitchen of Verner's restaurant, at 37 Marietta street, at 9:15 o'clock last night destroyed the kitchen and balcony, which was used as a storage space.

Miss Linda Bailey, 17, of 353 Formed walt street, was admitted to Grady hospital early yesterday morning suffering from a concussion of the brain received in an automobile accident at Fair and Formwalt streets. Accordation of 300 cm of 350 cm

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Presbyterian church of Atlanta, vacated recently upon the retirement of FUNERAL NOTICES Dr. J. Sprole Lyons from the active

The 32-year-old minister was born in Tupelo, Miss., the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gardner. He served as pastor there from 1980 to 1933 and has been at Farmville since that time. Dr. Lyons announced several months

JOINT BAR SESSION TO HEAR GOODRICH

Atlanta, Stone Mountain Circuit Associations Will Be Held Wednesday.

Matters of interest to the Georgia Bar Association will be discussed at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at a joint meeting of lawyers of Atlanta, Decatur and the entire Stone Mountain circuit at the Candler hotel.

Judge James C. Davis, of the Stone Mountain circuit, and Bond Almand, president of the Atlanta Bar Associa-tion, will preside jointly at the meet-

ing. Atlanta, will speak on "Trial of Cases in the Newspapers." William Butts, of Blue Ridge, will talk on "Circuit Bar Associations." Butts is chairman of the Georgia Bar Association's com-

of the Georgia Bar Association's com-mittee on circuit bar associations. Clarence Vaughn, of Convers, will sneak on "An Organized Bar for Georgia."

The meeting Wednesday night is be-ing held preliminary to the annual meeting of the Georgia Bar Associa-tion at Sarannah May 28 tion at Savannah, May 28.

MORTUARY

MRS. C. A. LOWRY.

Mrs. C. A. Lowry died yesterday at her residence, near Duluth, Ga., at the age of 56. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. O. G. Bartow, Thadia, Texas; three sons, Joe, Leroy and Vestail Lowry, all of Duluth, Ga.: four brothers, F. J. Mewborn, W. H. Mewborn and C. E. Mewborn, all of Duluth, and J. E. Mewborn, of Decatur, and two sisters, Mrs. C. E. Buffington, of Atlanta, and Mrs. A. H. Smith, of Doraville, Funeral arrangements will be announced.

Miss JEWEL HARRIS.

Miss Jewell Harris, of 454 Crew street, died yesterday at a private hospital. She is survived by her father, John B. Harris; a sister, Mrs. F. N. Glasco; a brother, Mike A. Harris, and an aunt, Mrs. Mike Holbrooks. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

MRS, E. S. EDWARDS.

Mrs. E. S. Edwards died yesterday at her residence, 684 Cascade avenue, S. W. She is survived by her husband. Mrs. Edwards was a member of the Broad Street Presbyterian church and Martha Brown chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

CAPITAL PUNDS OVER

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DIES OF HEART ATTACK

James Looney Swentt, head electri-cian of the Atlanta Steel Company for the last 40 years, died suddenly at the plant this morning of a heart attack. He was 63.

Rev. William Gardner To He is survived by five ununtral Mrs. D. E. Futrai, Mrs. A. H. Wal-Take Pulpit of First Presby- lace, Mrs. M. L. Stipe, Mrs. J. B. PEEK—Funeral services for Mrs.
John Henry Peek, aged 64, of Milstead, Ga., will be held from the
Milstead Baptist church this (Mon-

MOORE—The friends of Mr. Asmond R. Moore, Mrs. Lena Hood. Mrs. J. F. Wessinger, Mrs. Ada Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Asmond R. Moore this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. R. C. Houston will officiate. Interment Crown Hill cemetery.

LODGE NOTICES BUCHANAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Buchanan Sr., James Robert Buchanan. Fay and Amy Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Lytle and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Buchanan are invited to attend the funeral of Fred M. Buchanan Jr., little son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Buchanan this (Monday) at 3 o'clock, from the Merritts Avenue Baptist church. Rev. H. J. Aycock will officiate. Interment Hollywood cemejery. Awtry & Lowndes.

The regular convocation of Mount Zion Chapter No. 16, R. A. M. will be held at the Masonic Temple this (Monday) evening, May 11, at 7:30 o'clock. All Royal Arch Masons corried.

BARTES E. GOODMAN, Sec y.

A regular assembly of Euclid Council No. 33, R. & S. M., will be held tonight (Monday), May 11, in W. D. Luckie Masonic Temple, Seginning at 17:30 P. M. A large attendance is desired. Visiting companions cordially invited.

J. A. BISHOP, Recorder.

The regular communication of College Park Lodge No. 464. F. & A. M., will be held this (Mondar) evening, May 11, at 8 o'clock at the lodge hall in the Stephenson building, College Park, and duly qualified brethren are invited to attend. J. D. BAZEMORE, W. M. W. S. NORTHCUTT, Sec.

The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge No. 373, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening, May 11, 1936, at 8 P. M. in their hall at 1171 Lee Street, S. W., -Business session only. Members urged to attend. Visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of HARRY H. ROPER, W. M.

The regular communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 500, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening beginning promptly at 8 P. M. Visiting brethern cordialty invited to meter by order of W. E. APPLING, W. M. CARL C. EMERSON, Sec. 7.

A called communication of Oollege Park Ledge No. 464. F. & A. M., will be held at 12 o'clock today (Monday), May 11. for the purpose of paying a last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother. J. R. Carson. Funeral will be at College Park First Baptist church and interment at Gaineaville, with Masonic honors. All duly qualified brethren are invited to attend. By order of J. D. BAZEMORE, W. M. W. S. NORTHCUT, See'y.

HARRY LEVY.

Harry Levy, 35, died yesterday at a private hospital. He is survived by his wife, as daughter. Miss Betty Sylvia Levy; two sons. Ronald E. and Malcolm S. Levy; his mother, Mrs. B. Levy, of New York; a sinter, Mrs. O. Blumberg, of New York; as sinter, Mrs. O. Blumberg, of New York, and four brothers, Abe Levy, New Tork; Naper than Levy, atlanta, and Louis and Hyman of Levy, of New York. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Sam R. Greenberg.

G. B. Miles, 52, of Brunswick, Ga., died yesterday at his home. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miles; nine sisters and two brothers. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Fellowship Baptist church, Tucker, Ga., with the Rev. Jim Libby officiating. Burial will be at Tucker, with Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

THOMAS EDWIN JOHNSTON.

W. S. NORTHCUT, See'y.

PROCUREMENT DIVISION, Public Works Branch, W. S. Branch, Washington, D. C., May 4, 1936.

Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, May 26, 1936, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for linoleum floors in the Us. P. O. and Court House Old at Atlanta, Ga. Specifications, not exceeding one of the building or at this office in the discretion of the Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch. W. S. Reynolds, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch. W. S. Reynolds, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch. W. S. Thomas Edwin Johnston.

cra of a majority of stock may so determine.

3. The object of said corporation is pecuniary gain to itself and its stockholders.

4. The business to be carried on by said corporation is that of a wholesale grocery concers in that it proposes to buy products from manufacturers and others, in large quantities, and then to sell to dealers and customers on such terms as its directors determine.

5. The capital stock of the corporation, both Preferred and Common, shall have a par value of Twenty-Five (\$23) Dollars pershare, and the capital stock shall never exceed the amount of One Hundred Thousand (\$100,000) Dollars, and shall never be less than the amount of Eight Thousand (\$4,000) Dollars. The capital stock shall be increased or decreased only after three-fourths of the holders of Common Stock, by their votes, have authorized such changes. Each holder of Common Stock shall be entitled to only one (1) vote on all matters, including policies, dividends, and capital structure, regardless of the number of common shares each stockholder owns. The Preferred Stock shall be non-voting, Preferred as to dividends, and shall be six (6%) per cent, cumulative in character, and shall be subject to recall and retirement by the corporation at its will upon the corporation's paying the par value of the stock, plus unpaid cumulated dividends, to the recorded holders thereof. The present issue of capital stock shall be Ten Thousand (\$10,000) Dollars shall be Common stock, and Two Thousand (\$2,000) Dollars and the such that any the par value of the stock, plus unpaid cumulated dividends, to the recorded holders thereof. The present issue of capital stock shall be Common stock, and Two Thousand (\$2,000) Dollars and the such parts of the corporation and to issue notes and bonds as evidence of indebtedness incurred, or which may be incurred, in the conduct of the affairs of the corporation, and to use its surplus to recall and retire its Preferred atock and topurchase its own Common stock and bonds of other corporation, and to use its

ERNEST P. ROGERS,
JULIAN GORTATOWSKY,
Attorneys for Petitioners.
Filed this 16th day of April, in the effice of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton County, Georgia.
W. SIMMONS,
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Filed in office, this 16th day of April
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J. W. SIMMONS, Clerk.
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COUNTY OF FULTON.

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JAMES LOONEY SWEATT FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES

day) afternoon at 3:00 o'cloc (eastern time). Rev. R. L. Lawso will officiate. Interment Eastvie

cemetery. Harry White in charge

MILES—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miles and their families are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Grover B. Miles this (Monday) at 2 o'clock from Fellowship Baptist church, Tucker, Ga. The Rev. Jim Lifby will officiate. Following are requested to serve as pullbearers and

GREENE-Friends and relatives o

EDWARDS—Died, Mrs. E. S. Edwards, of 684 Cascade avenue, S. W., May 10, 1936. She is survived by her husband. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son. LEVY—Funeral arrangements for Mr. Harry Levy will be announced later by Sam Greenberg & Co. JENKINS - Mr. Johnnie Jenkins passed away Sunday morning, May 10, 1936, at the residence. The re-mains were removed to the funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree St., N. E. Funeral ar-rangements will be announced later.

EVERETT-Died, Mr. J. Harry Ever-VERETT—Died, Mr. J. Harry Everett, of 607 Angier avenue, N. E., May 10, 1936. He is survived by his wife; daughter. Edna Everett; sisters, Mra. C. E. Turner. Mra. Freeman Hiscox; brothers, Mr. F. C. Everett and Mr. Toy Everett, Colorado, Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

LEE-Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lee, Mrs. Charles P. George Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moon. Lieuten-ant-Colonel Charles P. George are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ben Lee tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 9:30 o'clock from St. Anthony's church. Rev. Father Nicholas will officiate. Sam Green-berg & Co. Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

quested to serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel of Awstry & Lowndes at 1 o'clock: Messrs. H. E. Johnson, L. C. Johnson Jr., Riley, Robert and Billie Lackey and Mr. D. Jordan. OHNSTON—The friends and relatives of Tommie Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Johnston, Charles A. Johnston Jr., Mrs. Josie Beasley, Reidsville, Ga., and Mrs. Hatley, Reidsville, Go., and Mrs. Hattie A. Johnston are invited to attend the funeral of Tommie Johnston this (Monday) afternoon, May 11, 1936, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. C. R. Stauffer will officiate. Interment, Decatur cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. T. A. Moye, Mr. F. M. LeMay, Mr. J. H. Hampton and Mr. R. B. Ouzts. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CASH—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cash, Miss Myrtice Cash, Miss Annie Cash, of Alpharetta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Alpharetta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J.
A. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. F. C.
Power, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pylant,
Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Cash, Mr. and
Mrs. C. C. Cash, Mr. Calvin Cash,
Mr. Ed Cash, Mrs. J. M. Lee, Mrs.
J. D. Pittman, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr.
H. N. Cash this (Monday) afterneon at 3:30 o'clock, from Sandy
Springs church, Rev. S. A. F. Wagner and Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. The following gentlemen
will please serve as pallbearers and REENE—Friends and relatives of Mr. Thomas A. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greene, Alpharetta, Ga.; Mr. P. H. Greene, Hawkinsville, Ga.; Mr. W. G. Greene, Marietta, Ga.; Mr. G. L. Greene, Jasper, Ga., and a host of nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas. A. Greene this (Monday) afternoon from Bethlehem church (Forsyth county), at 3 o'clock, sun time. The Rev. Henry Bolling will officiate. Interment churchyard. Aubrey L. Hackett Funeral Home in charge. ficiate. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 1:45: Messrs. Ed Tyree, Ardee Echols. John Roberts, A. A. Clark, Claud Mills, Charles Cates. Interment Arlington cemetery. Roswell store, funeral directors in charge.

RAPE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. J. S. Rape, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rape, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rape, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rape, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rape, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rape, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Rape, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rape this (Monday) afternoon, May 11, 1936, at 2:30 o'clock (sun time) from New Hope Methodist church, Henry county. Rev. Jesse Warwick will officiate. Interment churchyard. The gentlemen selected as pallbearers will please meet at the residence at 2 o'clock. Harold H. Sims, funeral director. W. G. Thompson in charge. CARSON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carson, Mr. W. P. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Si.s, Miss Mamie Lee Carson, of College Park, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jones, of Hampton, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. R. Carson, this (Monday) afternoon, at 1 o'clock, at the First Baptist church. College Park, Ga. Rev. James L. Baggott. at the First Baptist church. College Park. Ga. Rev. James L. Baggott, assisted by Rev. L. E. Roberts, will officiate. Interment Greenland cemetery, Gainesville, Ga. The following gentlemen. members of the College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M. will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the church at 12:45. Messrs G. V. Ledbetter, J. D. Bazemore, R. W. Fitzpatrick, R. C. Parker, Robert O'Kelley and Dr. M. T. Anderson. The College Park Masonic Lodge will also have charge of the services at the grave. charge of the services at the grave. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

LOWRY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. C. H. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bartow. Thadia. Texas; Mr. Joe Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Lowry, Mr. Vestal Lowry, of Duluth, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mewborn, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mewborn, Mr. W. H. Mewborn, of Duluth; Mr. J. E. Mewborn, of Duluth; Mr. J. E. Mewborn, of Duluth; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Buffington, of Atlanta; Mrs. A. H. Smith, Doraville, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. A. Lowry this (Monday) at 3 o'clock from Mount Carmel Methodist church, near Norcross. Interment churchyard. Rev. ARTLEY-The friends and relatives ARTLEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Allan T. Artley, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Clark Deichler, Mrs. Anne Artley, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. John Luther, Palmerton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Homas R. Cain and Mr. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Cain and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Cain and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Artley, all of Savannah, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Allan T. Artley this (Monday) morning, May 11, 1936, at 10 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. Robert Burns will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and honorary escort and please meet at Spring Hill at 9:45 o'clock: Pallbearers, Mr. T. S. Lewis Jr., Mr. Arthur Applewhite, Mr. L. V. Clark Deichcross. Interment churchyard. Rev. Couch officiating. F. Q. Sammon in HARRIS—The friends of Miss Jewell Harris, Mr. John B. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Glasco, Mr. Mac A. Harris and Mrs. Mae Hollbrooks are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Jewell Harris tomorrow (Twater) strength of Acc (Tuesday), afternoon at 4 o'clck, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Jack Penn will officiate. Interment will be in Casey cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel at 3:45: Mr. H. N. Pasley, Mr. Walter Cash, Mr. Frank A. Hamlin, Mr. John A. Butler, Mr. T. S. Lewis Jr., Mr. Arthur Applewhite, Mr. L. V. Clark Deich-ler, Mr. George West, Mr. Hamilton Hart, Mr. Howard Thorn, Dr. Her-man Lang and Mr. Carson Sewell. Honorary escort, officials of the Home Owners' Loar Corporation. Employes of Home Owners' Loan Corporation are expecially invited to Mr. Thomas E. Oakes, Mr. Milton Fryer and Dr. C. Reynolds Clark. McGINTY-Mr. Leon L. McGinty, of 306 Prospect place, N. E., passed away at a local hospital Sunday night. He is survived by his Corporation are especially invited to attend. H. M. Patterson & Son.

day night. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Marjorie: two sons. Julian and James Arnold Mc-Ginty; mother, Mrs. Martha E. Mc-Ginty, of Montgomery, Ala.; one sister, Mrs. A. W. Flournoy, of Montgomery, Ala.; and three brothers, Mr. C. R. McGinty, of Gasden, Ala.; Mr. J. M. McGinty, of Montgomery, Ala., and Mr. C. J. McGinty, of Birmingham, Ala. Funeral arrangements will be announced lat-HAY—Mr. Richard W. Hay, 85, passed away Sunday afternoon, May 10, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. F. Rauschenberg, 604 Second Ave., Decatur, Ga. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. E. D. Farris, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. A. L. Harris, of Chatanooga, Tenn.; and Mrs. F. Rauschenberg, of Decatur. two sisters, Mrs. Mary Toler, Miss Nanny Hay. of Newborn, Ga. also arrangements will be announced lat-er. Harry G. Poole, funeral direc-Nanny Hay, of Newborn, Ga., also several nieces, nephews and grand-children. Funeral services will be conducted this (Monday) afternoon WEATT—The friends and relatives of Mr. James Looney Sweatt, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Futral, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Stipe, Miss Martha Sweatt, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sweatt, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Sweatt and Mrs. Fannie Ethridge are invited to attend conducted this (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock, from the residence, 604 Second Ave., Decatur. Ga. Rev. J. H. Barton and Rev. Claude H. Pritchard and Rev. H. B. Wade officiating. Interment College Park cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 3.30 o'clock: Mr. W. R. Rauschenberg, Mr. Richard Rauschenberg, Mr. K. B. White Jr., Mr. L. W. O'Neal Mr. C. L. Greene Jr., Mr. J. H. O'Neal. Members of the Junior Order; Red Men and Woodmen of the World are especially invited to athirs. G. G., Sweatt and Mrs. Fan-nie Ethridge are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Looney Sweatt this (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock, from the chapel of Aw-try & Lowndes. Rev. W. H. Bowen will officiate. The following gentle-men are requested to serve-as pall-bearers and assemble at the chapel: men are requested to serve-a pair-bearers and assemble at the chapel: Mr. O. O. Sweatt, Mr. S. A. Tate, Mr. Glover Thrash, Mr. Sam Buf-fington, Mr. Emory Hutson, Mr. E. P. O'Shields and Mr. C. R. Shirley, Interment Greenwood ceme-World are especially invited to attend. Comanche Tribe No. 6 Redmen will have charge of services at the grave. F. Q. Sammon funeral

TAYLOR—Mr. Ed Taylor, alias Rubin Washington, of 1132 Ogle-thorpe avenue, passed May 10. Fu-neral announced later. Ivey Bros., 1132 Ogle-May 10. Fu-

tery.

AMEY—Mr. Lewis Amey passed away May 10. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

WHITE—Mrs. Sarah White, of 88 Jackson street, S. E., passed away May 10. Funeral, announced later. Haugabrooks.

McI.AIN—Little Willie McLain pass-ed away at a local hospital May 10. Funeral announced later. Sellers HENDRIX-Mr. John Smith Hen-drix passed away at a local hospi-tal May 9. Funeral announced later.

RENDER—Mr. Frank Render passed away at his residence May 10. Fu-neral announced later. Pollard Fu-neral Home.

JONES—The funeral of Mr. John Jones will be held today (Monday) at 2 o'clock, at his residence. Rev. John Oberry officiating. Interment Carrollton, Ga., Sellers Bros., of Newnan. Crogman Mullins in

BAKER—Mr. Buddy Baker passed away at a local hospital May 10. Funeral announced later. Sellers

alias OgleOgleMay 10 Funeral announced later.
Murdaugh Bros.

WHITE-Mrs. Flora (Taylor) White passed May 10. Funeral to be an-nounced later. Ivey Bros., morti-

EPPS—The funeral of Mrs. Georgia
Epps will be held today at 2 o'clock
from the chapel, David T. Howard
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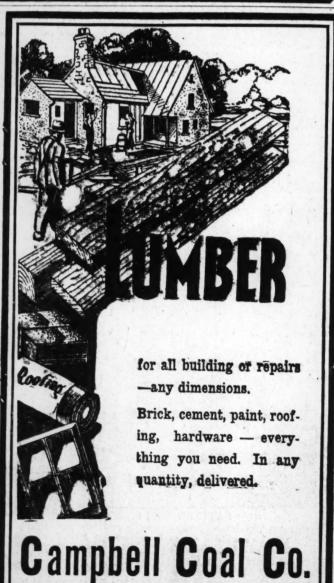
MITCHELL—The funeral of Mrs. Betay Mitchell will be held today at 11 o'clock from the chapel, Da-vid T. Howard & Co.

LITTLE-Mrs. Julia May Little passed away May 10. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

WOODS-Mr. Belton Woods passed May 10. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians.

PENN—The friends and relatives of Mr. Base Penn, of 21-B Crawford place, are invited to attend his fu-neral today at 11 a. m., from New Hope Baptist church (Powder Springs, Ga.). Interment church-yard. Hanley Co.

MORELAND—The friends and relatives of Miss Toreon Moreland and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moreland are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Toreon Moreland Tuesday, May 12, at 1 o'clock, at Greenville, Ga. Cortege will leave the residence at 10 o'clock.



240 MARIETTA, N. W.